DEMANDS THAT ORDER

BE RESTORED; SHOW

New American Minister

Leaves Amid Turmoil

to Represent U.S.

London, June 5.— Japan has

sent China a sharp note, saying

in effect "restore order or we

enter," according to Lord Beav-

erbrook's Daily Express today.

prominence to the story, which

goes on to state that Japan is

threatening to revive her fam-

ous twenty-one demands upon

a renewal of rioting and shooting.

the wounding of five rioters and the

walkout of 150.000 more Chinese to-

day documents were produced as

evidence that the general strike of

Chinese against foreigners and

foreign commercial concessions was

a carefully worked out plot to make

The 150,000 men who joined the

strikers included a thousand house

servants. It was estimated that sixty

Strikers were fired on by a

Japanese mill owner, at Pootung.,

who shot five of them. Those re-

maining at work in his factory were

being intimidated. The municipal

council claims to have evidence that

Russia propagandists are fostering

The food supply of the foreign

quarter has been endangered. it being

impossible to obtain vegetables. Ice

Agitators have called out all ser-

vents in the United States cosulate

and the United States court, thus

compelling wives of the consulars to

do their own cooking and housework.

Washington, June 5-With turbu-

lent conditions in Shanghai threater-

ing to spread in a dangerous manner

to all parts of the country and gen-

erally imperil American interests in

China as well as endanger the

influential position held by the

United States in the Far East

John V. A. MacMurray newly an-

pointed minister to China will leave

He will sail for Shanghai from San

SEARCH FOR FLYERS

week to seek the Amundsen-Ells-

Indianapolis, June 5—Sponsored by

Shank proposes to have the memor-

ial financed by public subscription.

"I will in the next few days, consult

with leaders of both Republican and

Democratic parties, relative to the

Tom Marshall," he said.

chines at night.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

rection of a suitable monument to

BECAUSE OF HEAT

Cincinnati, June 5-eBginning Fri-

day Cincinnati public schools will be

closed at noon on account of the ex-

treme heat. Permission has been

given motorists to park automobiles

in city parks and sleep in the ma-

The temperature at noon Friday

reached 97 at 5 p.m., the highest of

VETERAN PENSIONED

Mayor Lew Shank, a movement was

MAY ERECT STATUE

Francisco on the first available

steamer, the President Pierce, on

STEAMERS START

North Pole flyers.

worth party.

Mashington for Peking tomorrow.

is hard to get

June 15.

percent of the police force is out.

China a "red" or soviet republic.

Shanghi June 5-Coincident with

the Chinese government.

The newspaper gives great

RIOT IS "RED" PLOT

WEATHER-Far; contnued warm.

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will take the stand and explain his

part in the transactions and claim

is expected to claim that his only

dealings with Abe Ungerleider and

against him, were those of an at-

torney retained by a client and

that the rest of the numerous

Russell and Copeland claimed that

the whiskey released to the Armand

Drug and Candy Company was per-

"Did you ever get any money in

connection with the illegal withdraw-

ing of liquor for the Armand Drug

Company?" asked Attorney Luther

Day of Russell. "Not one cent," de-

Copeland made the same answer

The name of Sam Ungerleider.

jected into the trial yesterday, At-

he had not paid Ungerleider \$52,000.

Sued

MRS MARIE ANAGNOSTE

Mrs. Marie Anagnoste, New

York society bud wife of William

Anagnoste, Boston millionaire,

was sued for divorce, her husband

charging her with excessive drink-

over, 22, here Friday, three persons

turned into the path of the bus and

there was a head end collision. Har-

BRAKEMAN SHOT BY

ing, which she denied.

THREE INJURED AS

were injured, one sriously.

clared Russell in a positive maner.

fectly legal in every way and handl-

for them, are false.

permit holders

to the same question.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DEATH STALKS IN WAKE OF HEAT WAVE

JAPAN MAY INVADE CHINA FATE OF RUSSELL WILL BE HEAT PROSTRATIONS COVERING COUNTRY

TEMPERATE ZONE INTEMPERATE-SNOW PICTURES ALMOST MELT



high temperatures and higher tempers, settled down on its flat feet and refused to stir a stir.

With it went the last natural resistance to the burning rays of the tropical sun that danced with soundless mirth while humanity suffered and swore softly but effectively. In its stead came an immature haze that attempted to drown the sun's rays but only served to radiate the heat.

White hot heat scouring Streets for victims, met at Main and Detroit Streets and exploded in silent combustion that sent waves of superheat dancing on the languid atmosphere into down town stores and office buildings.

Mercury in thermometers went up to the top of the little glass

SUCCEEDS BECK

tube, came back down and started over again. A thermometer in front of the Smoke House, South Detroit Street, registered 95 degrees at 11 o'clock Friday morn-

Weather forecasters promised the same kind of weather only more of it for Friday and Saturday. Forecasters said this: fair Friday and Saturday and continued warm. They painted a sad picture of the temperate zone becoming intemperate. It is going on a drunken orgy of can-

ing and then became numb.

the heat-its the humidity." Police said it was a case of justiflable homicide.

And this was Xenia Friday, too anguid to move into the shade. By the same human nature that reboiled at Friday's high tempergir.ce was kicking about the low temperature seven years ago.

During the winter of 1917-18 Xenia experienced its worst snow storm in recent years. Pictures of the heavy snow above may have the psychological effect of

keeping someone cool.

Plans to raise the Cedarville College of the board in place of O. L. Smith, endowment from \$160,000 to \$500,000 resigned. The board re-organized for were discussed when the trustees of the institution met Thursday.

tion when it authorized the appoint- and F. A. Jurkat, Cedarville, treasment of a financial agent and field urer. representative to work for the endowment. The school hopes to increase Dr. W. R. McChesney, Cedarville; its finances to provide a new gym- the Rev. David McKinney, Cincinnasium and chapel, necessary build- nati; Frank P. Hastings, Xenia; the

of the school, attended Cedarville dur- and William Conley, Cedarville; W. ing the school year now ending ac- R. Collins, Columbus and the Rev. cording to Dr. W. R. McChesney, pres- Homer B. Henderson, Detroit. ident. There were 228 pupils enrolled and the schools expected an enroll-ment of 250 to 300 next year. The tuison Harper. Chicago, former teacher and the schools expected an enrolltion fee for next year has been in-Dean B. E. Robison, responded to creased \$10 a semester by action of the board and the president has been Iliff, Erie, Pr., responded with "Years authorized to employ a secretary for That Are to Come". Dr. Iliff is a the college to take over a large part member of the class of 1900 which of the clerical work now falling on Dr.

> ception Thursday night and other man. classes following suit are expected to raise \$3,000 a year for the fund. Mrs. Prendergast since Monday when have been arrested in Barcelona, Alumni also appointed a special com- her husband, Frank, was injured in charged with having plotted to blow mittee to co-operate with the endowment movement by working with the gast is so crippled she hobbles about Alfonso to Barcelona, according to a old D. Sherman, aged 23, who, with field agent in the effort to acquire funds. The committee is composed of. Judge S. C. Wright, J. A. Finney and Roger Collins. The campaign will close January 2, 1926.

Trustees Thursday re-elected all members of the faculty with the exception of Anne M. Tinker, Grove Attorney F. L. Johnson way again City, Pa., who resigned her position Ind. has been elected to take her

lan, who becomes a regular member + + + + + + +

the year by electing the same officers. They are: J. Alvin Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa., president; Dr. M. I. The executive committee of the Marsh, Cedarville, vice president; faced with a possible water famine, board took the first step in this direc- Judge S. C. Wright, Xenia, secretary it is said.

Other members of the board are:

ON MURDER CHARGE

Gerrin, 30, is dead and Mrs. Nora Prendergast, 74 year old rheumatic The class of 1923 pledged \$100 to cripple, was under arrest today, charg- News. the endowment fund at the alumni re- ed with the murder of the younger wo-

Mrs. McGerrin had been living with an automobile accident. Mrs. Prender-up a train which was conveying King

with the aid of a crutch and a cane. Yesterday neighbors heard piercing from Perignan, a border city. screams coming from Mrs. Prendergast's apartment Police were sum-

moned. They found Mrs. McGerrin lying dead on the kitchen floor. Police said there was evidence of

Former Prohibition Chief and Aide Deny Government Charge—Attorney Takes Stand Friday In Conspiracy Case.

Cleveland, O., June 5-The fate jury Monday, according to indications heat oppressing all sections east of Joshua E. Russell, suspended pro- at the trial today. Russell and Copeland both took the hibition director of Ohio, Merle H. witness stand yesterday and categori-Copeland, his chief aide and Warren E. Barnett, attorney, will go to the that they conspired to loose vast

XENIA WATER SUPPLY NOT ENDANGERED BY HOT WEATHER DEMAND

No Prostrations Reported charges, including that he accepted Here-Eat Moderately Says Dr. DeHaven

With more than 100 deaths from heat prostrations reported from larger cities, Xenia has suffered no fatalities as a result of the high temperature, physicians said Friday.

There have been no cases of prostrations reported to Xenia physicians, they said. Careful eating during the extremely hot weather will help to avoid illness during the heat, according to Dr. A. D. DeHaven, city health commissioner.

Dr. DeHaven Friday warned citizens to cat moderately during the warm Cleveland, broker, was again inweather period. He urged citizens to avoid heavy and heat producing foods and confine their diet largely to vegetables. Ice cold drinks or foods should be used sparingly, if at all, said Dr. Higgins refused to answer on the DeHaven. "Stay in the shade" was his grounds that it would incriminate parting advice.

In spite of the fact that Xenians are using more than 20,000 gallons of water more each day than normally there is no danger of the municipal water supply becoming exhausted, according to T. H. Zell, city auditor. Record demand for water has been made during the last six days, officials re-

Xenians are now using approximately 970,000 gallons of water daily. One year ago Thursday, the municipal water works pumped 665,000 gallons of water in comparison with 965,000 gallons pumped Thursday, this year, according to City Auditor Zell. Normal demand until the sudden heat perfod came was approximately 720,000 gallons a day.

Pumping apparatus is kept busy longer hours supplying the excessive demand occasioned by extra use of water for sprinkling and other purposes, but the supply is not threaten ed. At Mansfield the water supply is practically exhausted and the city is.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE KING **ALFONSO IS HALTED**

Students Arrested For Plot to Blow Up King's Train

London, June 5-A second attempt to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain by bombing the Barcelona cathedral was frustrated by police today, according to dispatches to the Evening

Paris, June 5-Fourteen students

report which reached Paris today Thomas Sylvester, aeg 22, was riding One secret policeman was killed

and four seriously injured in the collision of an advance automobile guarding the king with an electric as the ruler was returning from a Barcelona theatre early today. This accident was not associated with the plots against Alfonso's life. Four priests were reported arrested

in connection with the cathedral bombing attempt. The previous attempt on the king's

life was directed toward destruction of the royal train in a tunnel near Barcelona. A huge bomb was discovered in the tunnel.

Twenty Three Victims In Ohio-Drownings Add to Weather Toll

Death tolls from the grilling of the mountain states mounted teday as June continued its uncally denied the government's charge broken torrid record with no quantities of Hayner whiskey to prospect of relief for several bootleggers. Today Warren Barnett days.

Records from heat prostrathat they were perfectly legal. He tions alone were near the hundred mark, while drownings and Harry Grossberg, the chief witnesses storm deaths claimed nearly as

Records for June temperatures topple in Illinois, Ohio and \$173,000 to get permits for whiskey New York State. High relative humidity added to the dead lines of the unseasonal midsummer marks.

ed in the same manner of 5.000 other three deaths in Ohio. Ten were dead in Chicago and a like numlesser numbers.

Michigan 4, and New Jersey 2. Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa each had

weather bureau officials said here to-

yesterday and last night, according to advices. It was Buffalo and there a "freak" temperature of 77 was due to lake breezes.

records for the date.

heat records for June broken yesterday, when the mercury at six p.m. registered 93 degrees. Cleveland and all Ohio again today faced a continuance of the extreme temperature which has already claimed a total of 23 deaths in the state.

Seven were added to the list yesterday and a number of heat prostrations were reported from nearly every section of the state.

Of the casualties yesterday, three were in Cleveland, one in Cincinnati and three in various parts of the

Many cities were facing a water famine. Mansfield with only 13,000 gallon sleft in its reservoir, faced a complete famine in three days unless

eter continued to hover in the neigh borhood of 100 degrees today with the United States weather bureau

In avoiding a safty zone, Koshover promising no relief from the heat wave for at least several days. Three deaths and hundreds of minor illness during the past twenty-four

hours have been attributed to the with Koshover, may be internally in- heat.

> Boston, Mass., June 5-With New England's death toll standing at en, the heat wave today continued its grip on this district. Overcast skies in some sections

brought slight relief.

Two dead and seven prostrations

Mystic river.

were recorded in greater Boston. Hundreds spent the night sleeping B. and O. railroad brakeman, Massil- out of doors on Boston common and

> Pittsburgh, Pa., June 5-This city today had contributed nine lives to the heat waves with the weather fore

caster reporting no relief in sight. Because of unbearable heat in congested tenement districts the city's parks have been thrown open to per

sons who wish to stop there. Binghampton, N. Y., June 5-With

two dead and two prostrated as the temperature climbed to 98 degrees the city today began strenuous ef forts to prevent further heat casual ties. All schools have been ordered to hold only brief single sessions during the cooler morning hours and factories have started installing more cooling devices.

Chicago, June 5-Chicago sizzled

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SPURS MOVE TO INCREASE SCHOOL ENDOWMENT

Washington, June 5-President Coolidge today appointed William D. Mitchell, of St. Paul to be solicitor general of the United States succeeding James M. Back, re-

CEDARVILLE ALUMNI RECEIVE 1925 CLASS

David Bradfute, Cedarville, pre-Oslo, Norway, June 5-The Norsided at the annual alumni meeting wegian steamer sFarm and Hobby beof Cedarville College, held at the gan today a search along the ice Reformed Presbyterian Church Thurs edges of the Polar region for trace day night. of the missing 9Amundsen-Ellsworth

He gave the toast of welcome to the incoming class of 1925 to which The Norwegian aerial expedition of George LaClede Markle, of the 1925 iwo monoplans departs from Horten, class, responded. Mrs. Dora Ander-Norway, tomorrow for Spitzbergen. Government officials were hopeful the monoplenes would be able to take off at Cedarville, talked on "In Years from Spitzbergen the first of the that Were."

> the toast "Just Now" and Dr. W. W. celebrated its twenty-fifth anniver- McChesney. sary with a picnic at Snyder Park. Springfield, Thursday.

Of thirteen original members of the class, ten were present at the reunion and one is dead. Dr. Hiff presented the association with the under way to erect a monument on flag captured by his class in the flag the capitol lawn to the late Thomas rush of 1899 and it will be preserved R. Marshall, America's wartime vice in a glass case in the college museum

BLUE LAW WARFARE

take the offensive in the Sunday as teacher of French and English. closing law war in Greene County Grace M. Dolby, Manchester College, Saturday, he indicated Friday. Maintaining a discreet silence to place on the faculty.

questions of future plans in the warfare, Attorney Johnson will again go ville minister, has been elected into conference with his clients Friallumni member of the trustee board, June 9 R C. Duers ine day, he said, for a decision on fu succeeding the Rev. Homer McMilture moves in the game.

TRUSTEE RESIGNS

Oberlin, June 5-Irving W. Metcalf, 78, who has been a member of the board of trustees, Oberlin College for twenty-five years, has asked that he not be re-elected when his term expires within a few days. Miss Cathwas 94 degrees, or the same es erine Wright, Dayton, sister of the Thursday. Thursday's temperature famous Wright brothers, pioneers in aviation, is the only woman member of the board. It is probable another

woman, also, will be named.

Athens, June 5-A count shows Bacyrus, June 5-Richard Davis for 33 years watchman for the Toledo that traffic over the newly-opened and Ohio Central railway at the Ply- Athens- Marietta- Parkersburg state mouth Street crossing, has been pen- highway has nearly doubled in less. sioned after 40 years consecutive than a week. Motor club officials preservice. During the thirty-three dicted that, because this road opens years there was not a single acci- up interior West Virginia, it will be the crossing watched by one of the most popular in Ohio for l tourists.

Rev. W. R. Graham, Lafayette, Ind.; The largest attendance in the history Walter C. Iliff, George B. Hartman,

New York, June 5 .- Mrs. May Mc-

The dead woman's face and head were badly cut and bruised.

. The Rev. W. P. Harriman, Cedar + AUCTION DATES RESERVED

COMPANY OF MARINES WILL GUARD SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Washington, June 5 .- A company of United States marines, one hundred strong, will guard the life of President Coolidge during his occupancy of the summer White House at Swapscott. Mass., it was learned here today. Already the guard detail is be ing selected at the marine base

at Quantico, Va., each man being picked for ability and physique. The almost unprecedented action in sending an armed guard

from the regular military estab-

lishment with the president, was made necessary by the physical arrangement of "White Court" the estate upon which the Coolidge establishment will be maintained. Of fair acreage, "White Court"

faces upon a rocky and broken coast line. The estate is covered with trees and shrubbery, and, al though bounded by other property it has no enclosing wall of sufficient height to afford protection

from malicious prowlers. Careful survey of the grounds convinced the United States secret service, in whose hands is entrust-

ed the guarding of the president, that the usual White House detail of from 12 to 15 men could not possible throw an adequate cordon around "White Court." To send enough additional men with Mr. Coolidge would be so excessive as to be almost out of question. The guard probably would be under the command of Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe, commander of the small guard aboar dthe U.S.S. Mayflower, insofar as possible, marines who have seen service as legation guards will be select-

officials are serving notices upon all owners of dancing halls in towns, or pavilions in the rural districts, that the new state law providing for licensing of such amusement places will be observed. No children under 18 years of age will be permitted in again today and every indication these places without being accom- pointed to a new June record-96 de panied by their parents, or guardians, grees. Ten deaths were recorded yes

COLURED BANDIT Canton, O., June 5-C. C. Croy, a

lon, was held up and shot shortly the banks of the Charles river and after four o'clock this morning as he got off his train near Columbia Heighs, a resort on the outskirts of Massillon, city, that has for several years past been noted for the number of crimes committed there and the number of bootleggers and other criminals that have made it their rendezvous. The bullet was fired by a negro

bandit and took effect in Croy's left leg, just above the knee. He is now in the Massillon city hospital and is said to be in a serious condition.

MUST GET LICENSES

Middleport, June 5-Meigs County the officials declared.

Cleveland reported twenty-

ber in New York and New England, with other sections adding Washington, with the thermometer at 100, had three dead; Pittsburgh 9.

New York, June 5-The torrid wave that for four days has caused torney Walter D. Meals, counsel for extreme discomfort and numerous Barnett, asked Peter J. Higgins if deaths and prostrations over the greater part of the nation, probably will continue over the week end.

There was only one cool spot in the

Dawn today in the Metropolitan district disclosed sleeping forms wherever some relief from the heat might be expected. In the parks, which were thrown open to sleepers by order of the mayor, on the beaches, piers, fire escapes, roofs and in automobiles. New York slept-or tried to sleep. A sea breeze offered

Night came after a day in which nine deaths, and an uncounted num ber of prostrations were reported in and around New York City. The maximum of 95 broke all weather bureau

Cleveland, O., June 5-With all

According to official reports, Tiffin and Sandusky were the hottest points in the state, each recording a temperature of 97. At Toledo it was 96, at Columbus 94 and Dayton 92.

BUS STRIKES AUTO Cincinnati, June 5-When a love-Washington, June 5-The thermom land bus ran into an automobile owned and driven by Harry Kosh-

STREET DAMAGED BY WHEELS; MAN FINED

E. H. McMullen, of Jamestown was fined \$25 and costs by Judge E. D. len was arrested Thursday by Motor Policeman Peter Shagin.

McMullen is said to have driven his corn binder over Third Street, the flanges on the master wheels cut ting large gashes in the asphalt, made soft by sweltering weather.

Police Chief M. E. Graham issued a warning Friday against similar offenses which hasten deterioration of paved streets in the city.

IS HONORED AT COLUMBUS AFFAIRS

In honor of Miss Rose Engilman of West Main Street, this city, brideelect of Mr. Jack N. Brusk, of Dayon, Ohio, several social affairs have been arranged by members of the Africa Epsilon Phi Sorority of Ohio Dinwiddie. State University for the coming

Miss Engilman will leave Saturday morning for Columbus where she at a "strawberry House Saturday evening. the sorority girls are entertaining at Louise Huston, Josephine Johns. a banquet at the House for the pleas ure of Miss Rose Engilman. Several teas and bridge luncheons have been arranged for the following week.

Miss Engilman's marriage to Mr. Brusk will be an affair of the latter Karl part of June.



Father*of Physical Culture

an athlete, for to be an athlete means that one is capable of band ling the body easily and gracefully and utilizing the muscular power to the fullest possible extent. It means the ability to run and jump, and the possessions of strength of festations of strength in the body of an athlete do not indicate posthe average individual, when one speaks of muscles he is supposed to mean the biceps of the upper arm. n every function of the body, whether voluntary or involuntary. The most perfect athlete is the one whose nervous and muscular systems are the best nourished and under the most perfect control.

The fact that athletes generally put themselves under a course of training, which includes rather dietetic restrictions, has fostered the idea that the athlete is different from the ordinary per-But the reason for this training in reality is to overcome the evil results that have followed from improper dietetic habits that no person at any time should allow himself to yield to.

The athlete's body is subject to

exactly the same laws that govern the body of every other person. Hence, it is very evident that there are no foods that have any special influence on an athlete in the amount of energy and enable one to acquire the greatest possible degree of vitality to be used in mental work would be equality useful for purposes of physical activity of any kind.

The dietary of the average contains many articles of food which are neither wholesome nor strengthening, and while they are unsatisfactory for use at the training table of the athlete, they are equally unsuitable for food at every

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SEVENTY THREE CENTRAL MIGH SENIORS CRADUATE IN CAPS AND GOWNS



innovation is local scholastic circles, Paul Spahr, William Spahr the above seventy-five graduates of diplomas Friday, May 29, at the commencement exercises at the First M.

E. Church. The class roll: Lawrence Allen, Theodore Bailey, Lewis Bales, Elizabeth Bales, Mary Ballantyne, Helen Barr, Velda Beal. Elizabeth Bickett. John Bracelin. Louis Buell, Mary Crawford, Glenna

Harvey Edwards, Clark Ellis, Edith Beals, Raymond Gillaugh, Herman Hickman, Clarence Hisey, Edgar Holton, William Horner, Louise Hunt,

Anna Louise Jones, Harold Jordan, Howard Jordan, Charles Kaiser, Dorothy Lackey, Forest Lane, Mildred Leach, Marguerite Lloyd, Bessie Mc-Call, Gladys McCoy, Mable McCoy, McDaniel. George Helen Miller, Lawrence Minshall,

Pauline Nash, Marlin Newcomer, Osman, Eugene Perrine, Charles Peters, John Perkins, George Prugh, Rutan, Helen Smith, Louise Smith. Police Court Friday.

a used Car with us.

to suit.

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Grace Stratton, Marjorie Street. Vivian Stuff, Dorothy Taylor, Louise Central High School received their Thornhill, Ira Towles, Robert Wead, Marjorie Weddle, Louise Wood and Allan Zell.

> mington Pike, has rturned to her home after a visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith,

> Mr Turner Ritenour of Bellbrook is home for the summer vacation after attending the Union Military Academy at Bloomington, Tenn.

A number of students from Rosewood High School were the guests of Miss Alice Lackey, Wednesday. They visited the Clifon glens in the morning and attended the exercises at Cedarville College in the afternoon.

POLICE COURT SPEEDER FINED

Curtis Chinn, of Dayton, arrested on the Xenia and Dayton Pike Thurs-Mary Noble, John North, Mildred day afternoon for violation of the ctiy speeding laws by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, was fined Margaret Regan, Elmer Riley, Ervin \$5 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith in

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GALLOWAY-MACAULAY NUPTIALS IN EAST

celebrated at the manse of the Rox- to the public. bury Presbyterian Church, Thursday | She will be assisted by Mrs. Rayafternoon at 4 o'clock.

the bridegroom's father, in the pres- tralto. ence of the two immediately families. The bride was gowned in her moth- Largo from Xerxes er's bridal costume and veil, which In Summer Mrs. Galloway wore at her marriage in 1891. Her flowers were a corsage The Dandylion of roses and valley lilies. The Winding Road

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the manse. Mr. and Concert Etude in B Minor...Jas Rodgers Mrs. Macaulay left for a motor trip Barcarole through New England, and will return to Baltimore, June 12/by boat, All For You via Norfolk, Va. They will be at The Lamplit Hour home at 2223 Maryland Avenue, Bal-

Mr. Macaulay is employed on the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun. His bride received her diploma June from Goucher College at Baltire. She graduated with high scholstic honors, receiving the Phi Beta Kappa key, from the national organization, an unusual honor, bestowed for high scholastic work.

The marriage is a result of a romance begun in Central High School, this city, which both Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay attended during the time Mr. Macaulay's father was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Xenia. Miss Galloway graduated from the lo- Toccata cal high school with the class of

Guests from a distance attending BIRTH ANNIVERSARY the ceremony were Hon. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Sydney, Nova Sotia, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom: Miss Mena Christiason, Salem, Mass., Mrs. Alice G. Eavey; Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Galloway and Dr. W. A. Galloway, of Xenia.

COUNTRY CLUB IS FORMALLY OPENED

Formally opening a busy season of night was attended by 145 members of the club and their houseguests.

With the arrival of perfect sum-Fulton and her corps of assistants to preciated by the guests and the function was one of the loveliest enjoyed by the club members. Vari-hued garden flowers were used

on the porches where the dinner and William Wolf. tables were laid. Each table was centered by a bouquet of the old-fashioned bloom. A delicious two-course nenu was served.

A short talk was given during dinner by Mr. S. M. McKay, president of the club, who welcomed the members to share in the enjoyment of the season, and voiced the pleasure of

the guests on the auspicious opening. Dinner was followed by dancing, which continued until a late hour. Music for the dancers was furnished by Jack Flocron's orchestra of Dayton. A number of other couples arrived to enjoy the dancing and the party was merrily carried on until

The presence of a number of visitors in the city and young people home from college, added to the

pleasure of the evening. Miss Fulton was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Gibney, Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Miss Marjorie

The next formal party at the club will be held in July, when Mrs. W. H. Finley will head a committee composed of Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mrs. Charles Kelble and Mrs. T.-C. Long, in making elaborate arrangements.

CINCINNATI GUEST HONORED AT AFFAIRS

Complinenting Mrs. William H. Tateman, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, the houseguest of Mrs. W. H. Golden and Mrs Harry Fisher, who recently returned to Xenia to reside, from Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Bayless Thompson entertained at a handsomely arranged bridge party at her home on South Detroit Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Four tables were in play, and dainty prizes were awarded the high score holders. Mrs. Thompson used quantities of garden flowers to deck the rooms for the affair.

M. Haas, at her home on East Third | hall. Street, Dayton, Thursday afternoon Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Dilver Belden and Mrs. W. E. Eavey, also attended the

party from Xenia. Mrs B. T. Tuiliss of Dayton has planned a luncheon and theater party returned to her home at the Victory, in Mrs. Tateman's honor, Saturday.

OFFICERS ELECTED . BY P. OF X. COUNCIL

The following officers of Pride of Xenia, Council, No. 140, Daughters of America were elected, Thursday eve-

Councillor, Mrs. Miriam Dorman; Associate councillor, Mrs. Edna Coates; vice councillor, Mrs. Bertha Holton; associate vice councillor, Mrs. Louise Greene; conductor, Mrs. Sadie Sturgeon; warden, Mrs. Florence Smith; junior past councillor. Mrs. Edith Brewer; associate junior past councillor, Mrs. Lily Fleming; recording secretary, Mrs. Rosa Reese; assistant, Mrs. Alberta Ford; financial secretary, Mrs. Stella Shoemaker; treasurer, Mrs. Flora Horner; representatives, Mrs. Louise Greene and Mrs. Flora Horner; alternates, Mrs. Rosa Reese and Mrs. Alice Smith; team captain, Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker; inside sentinel, Mrs. Viola Pitzer; outside sentinel, Mrs. Edna Jordan.

Bobby Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Paintersville has returned to his home after spending the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norck-

Mr. W. R. Clarke is severely ill at

his home on Miami Avenue.

MISS RANKIN TO GIVE

ORGAN RECITAL FRIDAY The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Miss Juanita Rankin, well known Galloway, daughter of Dr. W. A. Gal. Xenia musician, will give an organ loway, West Main Street and Mr. recital, for the benefit of the Ladies' Stewart Macaulay, son of the Rev. Aid Society of the Jamestown M. E. and Mrs. eGorge Macaulay of Rox- Church at Jamestown, Friday evening bury, Mass., formerly of Xenia, was at 8:15 o'clock. The recital is open

mond Tobias, Alpha, soprano and Mrs. The ceremony was performed by Willis McDorman, Jamestown, con-

The program will be as follows: Handel Stebbins

Spross

Mrs. Tobias ...Offenbach

...Bertrand Brown Arthur Penn Mrs. McDorman

Fireside Fancies ...J. W. Clokey a. A Cheerful Fire b. Wind in the Chimney. c. Grandmother Knitting.

The Kettle oBiling.

Meditation .

Miss Rankin Oh! For a Day in June....Oley Speaks Trees _Rasbach Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song Spross Stone Road, have as their guests, Mrs. Tobias

Edward Sturgess Song of the Volga Boatman. Hariette Cady By the Waters of Minnetonka...

Lieurance. J. Lemoins. Miss Rankin

OCCASION OF SURPRISE

Mr. and Mcs. Thurman Mitchener were delightfully surprised Tuesday evening, when their relatives and friends arranged a surprise party,

Each member brought a covered dish and after the dinner, the evening was spent playing games and with music. Those present were: club activities, the dinner-dance at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchener, Mr. the Xenia Country Club, Thursday and Mrs. Everett Mendenhall and in Clifton Forge, Va. daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Walker mer weather, members of the club and daughter, Berdenia; Mr. and Thurman Mitcheaer and sen Donald; make the affair a success were ap Miss Florece Mitchener, the Misses Katherine Mitchener, Gladys Jenks,

GUESTS AT SPRINGFIELD

Twenty members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran Church this city were delightfully entertained by the women of the Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church of Springfield, Thursday afternoon.

The regular meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Fanning, who now resides in Xenia but retains her chair as president of the Springfield Society. Business was transacted and a musical program was given in honor of the Xenia guests.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way and a delicious two course luncheon was served in the dining room of the church.

The Xenia guests made the trip by

FIRST OF SERIES OF LUNCHEONS MONDAY

The first of a series of luncheon to be given at the Country Club turned from Delaware, O., where they will be Monday afternoon in charge of Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. Reed Madden and Mrs. Wilber Heathman. The luncheon is scheduled for 1 o'clock and all women of the Club will attend. The afternoon's activities will consist of golf, bridge and needlework. The regular tournament will also be played. No out of town guests will be present at the affair. Reservations for the luncheon

should be made by Saturday morning. Mrs. E. S. Myers is chairman of the hostess committee. Xenia Camp No. 7004, M. W. of A.

will hold a class adoption at its hall Monday night, June 8. The foresters team of Davis Camp, Dayton, will give an exhibition drill on the streets Mrs. Tateman was honor guest at, at 7:30 p.m., later conferring degrees a luncheon-bridge, given by Mrs. M. on a number of candidates at the

> who has been spending several weeks June 9, at the home of Mrs. Glen as the guest of her sister Mrs. Sarah Beach, on Dayton Avenue. This will Harner of North Detroit Street has be the last meeting until September,

IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Twenty guests assembled at the refreshments of punch and cakes were served the guests during the propositions to be voted on at the

Miss Marie Meahl, who is a graduate of Lucy Webb Hayes School for on the questions. Girls at Washington. D. C. gave a delightful talk on her experiences in her line of work.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Informal invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Celia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Moore, North Galloway Street, and Mr. Harold Caldwell of Mansfield, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of June 18. About fifty relatives and friends have been invited to the

Messrs. W. E. Porter and T. J. Plymale of Columbus, O., left Thursday for their home after spending several days with their cousin, Mrs. Anna King and family of Leaman

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart of Chestnut Street have returned from Seymour, Ind., where they have been spending a week visiting relatives Jarvis is one of the attorneys of the and friends.

Mrs. C. R. Bales, West Third Street, underwent an operation at the McClellan Hospital, Thursday morning. Her condition is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, of the Mrs. Martha Short, recentl yof Carlyle, Pa., and Miss Luella Goodman, of Tacoma, O. Their son, Raymond, who has been teaching at Orwell, O., is spending a few days at home before entering summer school at Muskingum College.

Mr. Roy Hayslett who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Raymond Mobley, has returned to his home in Clifton Forge, Va.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold an afternoon meeting Tuesday, June 9, at 3 o'clock. the occasion being Mr. Mitchener's Business will be discussed and the election of officers held. A full attendance is desired.

> Mr. W. L. Clarke, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clarke has returned to his home

Mrs. S. R. Haines and daughter, Dorothy of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Xenia Thursday evening, to spend have anxiously awaited the formal Mrs. Curtis Wolf and son Walter; the summer with Mrs. Haines' paropening and the efforts of Miss Bess Mrs. Emma Mitchener, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, East Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ridenour of Ruth Smith, Madeline and Stella Bob Dayton have received the announcebitt, Messrs. Robert Walker, Harold ment of the birth of a son to Mr. and Walker, Howard Huff, James Killeen Mrs. B. Jacobs, May 30, at Montreal, in profusion about the club house and Horace and Walter Mitchener Sam Canada. Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Miss Pauline Ridenour.

> Mrs. Rosalia Peters returned to her home in Ironton, O., Wednesday evening, after a visit with her grandsons, Messrs. Gould and Charles H. Peters of the Dodds Apartments.

Dr. W. S. Scarborough, former president of Wilberforce University, will leave in a few days for Oberian College, to attend commencement and to be present at the fiftieth anniver sary of the graduation of his class. This class is known as one of the famous classes of that institution.

Miss Mary Kathryn Jordan of West Church Street, left Thursday morning for a visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell at Williamsburg, O.

Mrs. Clara L. Smith of Wilmington. is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. D. Miars of this city, who has been ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton and Miss Florence Stanton have respert Tuesday and Wednesday, as the guests of the Rev. Mr. Stanton's

A picture of the Xenia office force and other employees, of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company appears in the current issue of "The Gas Magazine," the publication of the state company.

Mrs. Lewis Weaver, five miles east of Xenia, on the Nash Road, anncunced Friday that she has a coverlet, woven in 1837, which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Coffman, The coverlet is of blue and white with a bird border, and is thought to be one of the oldest in the county.

Mr. E. B. Reeves has returned home from the National Military Home Hospital, Dayton, where he has been for treatment.

A. E. Faulkner's Sunday School Class of the First M. E. Miss Lucy Linkhart of Lima, O., Church, will meet Monday evening, and all members are urged to attend.

home of Mrs. E. E. Lighthiser of Church at Lima, Ohio, the first Fri- when you can hear a gospel message 7:30 p.m. Monroe Street Thursday evening and day in September, at the annual con- in comfort? The pastor will preach surprised her on her birthday. A gregational meeting of Trinity M. E. on "The Devil's Religion." What is eral conference has drawn up two it? Come and see. conference and the local delegates will be given an opportunity to vote

on the editor's desk not later than

Thursday evening at 5 o'clock,

each week. Copy thus promptly

sent in is insured publication in

this column on the following Fri-

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

Supt. At 10:30 Mr. T. B. Jarvis, of

Columbus, O., will occupy the pulpit,

speaking upon Law Enforcement. Mr.

Anti-Saloon League annd has pro-

secuted over 500 cases in Ohio the

past year. He is a live speaker, and

the public is cordially invited to

hear him. The first of the union

services will be held in the First

United Presbyterian Church in the

evening at 7:30. Dr. Chas Proudfit

will be the preacher. We urge all our

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Rev. M. L. Buckley, of Marion, O., A.

stirring speaker, At the evening hour,

7:30 Trinity joins in the union servi-

ces at the First P. P. Church and Dr.

C. P. Proudfit will preach. Mid-week

services Wednesday evening 7:30 A

BELLBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

Morning worship at 10:45, subject,

9:30, Howard Woods, Supt., Read

"The Pilgrim Path". Sabbath School

Acts, 10:1-11:18. The congregation

will be called for a business session

at the close of the lesson period. At

7:30 P. M. the children's day ex-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner Orange and Bellbrook

F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor.

Saboath School, 9:30 a.m.; morn-

ing worship, 10:45; evening worship,

7:30 p.m.; mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Rev.

George E. Archibald of Kakstad, Afri-

ca, will give a missionary address

next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The

Church where everybody is welcome.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. H. Naffziger, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., preach-

ng, 10:30 a.m.; Bible class at 5:15;

Luther League at 6:00 p.m. Public

CHURCH OF GOD

Bro. R. W. Moon, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; preach-

ing at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.;

prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

West Market at West Street

Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.

10 a.m., Bible School, J. H. Nagley,

Supt.; 11 a.m., Temperance address

by Mr. Andrew Forsythe, of Colum-

bus, representing the Ohio State Anti-

Saloon League; 6:30 p.m., Young

People's Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Union

service of Xenia churches at First U

the Second Church.

Young People's Meeting.

P. Church. Sermon by the pastor of

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:15 a.m.; morning service and ser-

mon at 10:30 a.m.; subject: "What

Should We Believe About God?" No

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Minister.

worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will

preach on the subject, "How Big Are

You?" Some and measure yourself

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning

Trinity Sunday. Sunday School at

ercises will be given.

cordially invited.

CHURCH

cordial welcome to all services.

public is cordially invited.

people to attend this service.

Sunday School at 9:15. C. A. Bone

West Second Street.

social time was enjoyed and light Church, Wednesday night. The gen the Devil's creed? Does he practice FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Kings Streets Wm. H. Tilford, Minister. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; and ing in the union service at the First P. Proudfit, preaching; 7:30 p.m., niversary sermon beginning of the United Presbyterian Church. Prayer Wednes ay, Prayer and Bible study.

Mrs. W. H. McGervey was elected by the scripture rule. Evening serv-ififth year in Xenia, "The Ideal meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45. delegate and Mrs. William Magee ice at 7:30 p.m., in the lower room Church"; the evening services will be All services on fast time Wilson reserve delegate to the Lay of the church. This is the coolest held with the Union of all the Electoral Conference of the M. E. place in town. Why swelter at home churches at the First U. P. Church,

FRIENDS CHURCH

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church

David A. Sellers, pastor 9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L. Miller, Supt. The Berean Class will have Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning charge of the opening services. Hear service, 10:30 a.m.; Jennie Carey of the special musical numbers. Be of Wilmington, O., and Emma Spencer time 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Townsend of Martinsville, O., w's subject, "Teach Us to Pray!" 7:30 p. conduct the services; there will be m., union evening services at First no evening service, this church unit- United Presbyterian Church, Dr. C

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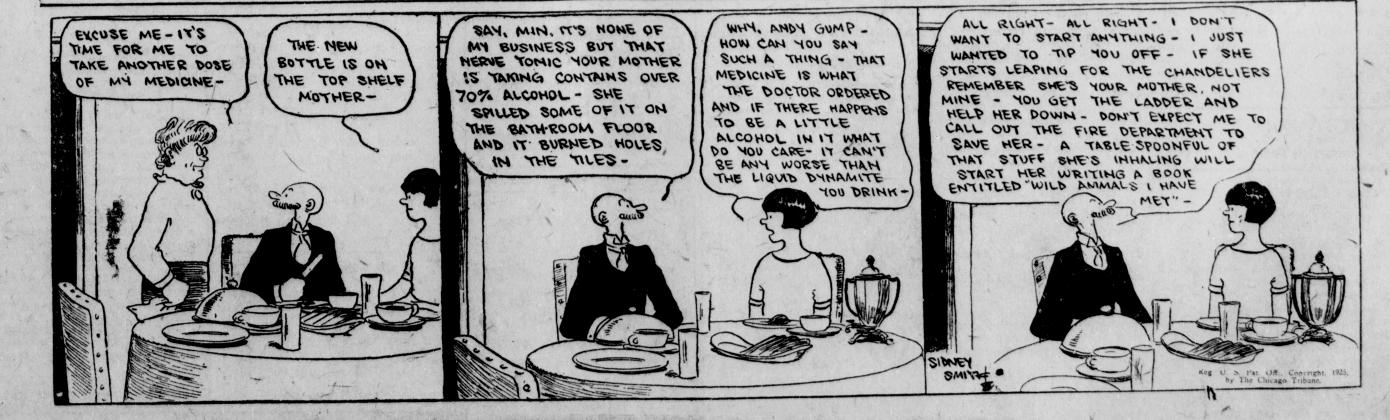
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ENTREPOT AT MANILA

NORBERT LYONS, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Philippines, writes:

A glance at the map of the Far East will reveal the Philippines as occupying almost the geographical center of that region. They form an important link in the insular chain that separate China and the continent of Asia from the Pacific Ocean. . . Acquisition of this link by any foreign power otherwise interested in the Far East would mean the securing of a very great advantage, as it is ideally situated for a base of trading activities and could also serve as a base for naval operations. At any rate it controls the door to China from the Pacific side.

Of course, in these piping times of peace to strike a note on the value of a territory from the viewpoint of military strategy would be to perpetrate a discord. But it may freely be discussed from the commercial angle and what Mr. Lyons says is geographically and logically sound. It is this location of the Philippines that has prompted the suggestion that there be established at Manila a great entrepot for American merchandise, where our wares may be stored, displayed, and advertised, and orders taken per sample, or filled from an ever-replenished stock. Couple that with the extension of our coast-wise shipping laws to the Philippines and Uncle Sam would have John Chinaman by the queue on a downhill pull, and the rost of the Orient and Antipodes in leading strings.

It is a large undertaking, requiring great courage, but in stimulating our trans-Pacific trade (s1,630,000,000 last year) it would be amply justified by the benefits accorded to mankind in general and to the United States in particular.

NEED PERMANENT CLAIMS AGENCY

THE MAN who can devise a practical method for maintaining and operating a permanent court of international claims to handle claims of American citizens against foreign governments will write his name large in the history of the country and the world. The idea is prompted by the problems confronting the Agency of the United States-Mexican Mixed Claims Commission.

Under the recent treaty with Mexico, two classes claims are being handled: Those for injuries to our citizens occurring between 1910 and 1920, the so-called revolutionary period, which come under the jurisdiction of the Special Claims Commission, provided they were incident to revolutionary disturbances; and those arising out of various injuries to our citizens on the part of the Mexican Government itself from 1868 down to date, which come under the General Claims Commission.

The special claims will probably give less trouble than the general, when it comes to locating the claimants or their heirs, because of their more recent origin. But when one gets into the general claims the trouble begins. There are probably thousands of these cases, and the difficulty of tracing the claimants or those who hold under them may be imagined. If we go back to 1868 it will doubtless be found that most of the original claimants are dead and their heirs or assigns are scattered to the four winds. If any can be located, the evidence procurable is apt to be almost worthless and not entitled to serious consideration by the Commission. Hence, claims which in their inception were doubtless perfectly meritorious, have by lapse of time become of no account, and good American citizens, entitled to all the protection that a civilized government allows, go without redress. It seems to be an archaic method of procedure but it is the best yet devised and it must needs continue until a practical substitute is invented.

Another thing: Under present conditions no body of precedents can be built up in considering claims. One Commission does not hold itself bound by the decisions of another. A case in Commsision B on all fours with a case in Commission A may be differently decided. No claimant can judge of his rights using previous decisions as criteria. There is no such thing as state decision.

If a permanent claims agency could be organized—permanent in its executive features, at least-with each civilized government having a panel from which to choose commissioners at stated intervals to consider accumulated claims it might expedite business and facilitate justice. At any rate, here is the germ of an idea.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

Each trade will draw the charlatan and knave. The trickster and the liar and the

But those who love the work are strong and brave And scorn the base temptations which they meet.

They seek a joy the profit does not They have a pride the purse cannot supply.

They have a high ideal to which they A goal ahead for which they dore to try. These are the good men known in

On character they build from year to year:

They stand behind their work and all they've made. While charlantans and tricksters disappear.

Idealists men call them ,for they hold The task is greater than its little

Nor would they, for a petty sum of Upon the craft they follow leave a

Let cynics scoff and point the clever Let weak men for the base temptations fall, Tricksters and sharpers have their

little day But men with high ideals outlive them all.

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Efficient Housekeeping

A recent letter from W. B. Laughead of Xenia, gives a picture of the skill required and the peril incurred by the "lumberjacks" in the lake territory of the great northwest.

The G. A. R. encampment at Washington C. H. is drawing large crowds of people from all points to that city. More than 100 Xenians attended Wednesday. H. C. Dean, of the Citizens

CANNING THE PINEAPPLE

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Berries

Cereal

FA . Eggs and Bacon

Celery

Dinner

Celery Soup

Lamb Chops

Steamed Fruit Pudding

To can pineapple in your wash

boiler, begin by paring, coring and

then removing the eyes. Cut into

pieces of convenient size and put

t'ese into a saucepan with cold water

to cover well; bring to the boiling

point and let continue to simmer for

about five minutes before draining

and packing in hot, sterilized quart-

size jars. Keep the filled jars hot

by wrapping them in cloths wrung

out of hot water, while you make

Sirup: Measure the water in which

the pineapple pieces were simmered

and to it add one-third its measure of

sugar; merely bring this mixture to

the boil and then add it to the pine-

apple-filled jars, letting it rise to with-

in one-half inch of jar top. Put on

new rubbers, sterilize glass covers,

and put up top wire but do not press

down side wire (or, with certain stan-

with the thumb and little fingerwhich will not be very tight). Stand

dard make jar, screw down the cover

the jars in this way in your wash

boiler, on a rack, in boiling water

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French Dressing

Cauliflower

Baked Caras

Rolls

Potatoes

Lettuce

ed among those in attendance at the State Sabbath School Convention at Columbus.

Robert Kingsbury, Jr., arrived home this morning from Manlius, N. Y., where he has been attending a military school.

G. F. Littleton and son, Harry Littleton of Yellow Springs, have purchased the undertaking business of George Haines, of Sabina,

which rises almost to jar-tops. After

the water recommences to boil, keep

time, allowing it to continue boiling

around the jars for five minutes, (to

insure keeping create a vacuum seal).

Now press down side wire so as to

completely seal (or, the certain make

jar, screw down the cover with the

Invert jar to test for leaks. If a

leak is detected, the jar must be put back into the hot water bath for five

a vacuum seal, after you have placed

another fresh rubber on it in place of

the first one which may have been

Many housewives, in the past, have

used the Cold Pack Method and will

not understand why a fruit or vege-

table needs be pre-cooked before be-

ing put into the jars. But United

States canning experts, in Miscellan-

eous Circular No. 25 (published by ington, D. C., at five cents per copy)

Government Printing Office, Wash-

says: "A short precooking of fruits

and vegetables shrinks them and

makes it possible to fill the jars hot

quired for the material in the center

of the jar to reach the temperature

of the canner during processing."

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TO HOLD MEETINGS

Chillicothe, June 5-Members of the U.S. veterans' regional rating board, accompanied by E. O. Hobbs. national liason officer of the Amer ican Legion, have inaugurated a series of two-day weekly meetings here for the purpose of making a survey of the patients in the local veterans' hospital and to hear their claims relative to compensation, insurance and vocations. . About 250 cases are to be The board meetings are scheduled to continue eight or ten

Wonderful New

to not affected by perspiration-will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-gio.

Face Powder

HUTCHISON & GIBNEY

Today's Talks

YOUR MENTAL ATTITUDE A man looks the thoughts he thinks.

I wish folks might say, when meeting others, not "How well you look." but "How well you think!"! That would help the kind and

clean thinker even better. We need suggestions tossed our way. No wonder women react to the compliment: "How pretty you are" Every woman wants to be thought

pretty at any rate. It is easy for them to try to be pretty. I like to think that everyone wants to be somtthing good and worthy. Your mental attitude will put you in a position to talk to a king, or an emperor, or someone else much

greater and more important. People act "at home" with those of their kind. The reason is that their mental attitude is one that dovetails and co-operates with its kind.

Think health and truth and you need worry about neither. Life is both dour and sour to

many. They think of the in terms of bitterness. They sit in the lap of beauty and plenty and wonder what makes everything so mixed uy.

Examine your mental attitude. How old are you-in wisdom and knowledge?

Nothing matters but love and happiness-and you have to grow these in your own heart. You have to plant them, water, weed themand then, when they are in full bloom, give them away!

Smile up! You can have much in this world if you want to make the investment. Your mental attitude must start you off.





Why Do Millions Thrill After a Jap Rose Bath?

TERE'S the answer: H It's because every pore has been cleansed to its very roots, so that it breathes and tingles with life and vigor.

Jap Rose thus thoroughly cleans pores because it's so pure that now-for complexion. it enters the tiniest hair and bath.

openings, leaving nothing to clog them. Beauty loving women now choose it in preference to mealy soaps

that clog pores. Begin using Jap Rose



Sayre & Hemphill **Druggists** A Medium Sized Outburst!

I'm sure glad that everyone doesn't like the drug store business as much as I do. If they did they'd all climb into it and then look at the competition I'd have.

There's a raft of folks who can see no romance in pills and perfumeries and hot water bottles and soap, but me I get plenty kick out of all of 'em and a box of thumb tacks carries a lotta thrills for me! I don't have to sit on them to get said thrill either!

All of which outburst leads up to the fact. I've noticed most everywhere and in most everybody. Isn't it true that we like to do

business with the man who loves his work his job and the product he's selling? Ain't it so?

And this sure applies tight and close to us folks around this store of ours. I don't believe any of us would swap jobs, swap businesses even with better financial pros-

And if any of you readers doubt this, step in some day and see if you can find a frown or a grouch or a peeve anywhere. And that's THAT.

DOC. SAYRE.

Curling Irons

We've an iron here we sell for \$2.98 which a year ago sold for SEVEN DOL-LARS!! At this price you ought to buy a couple even if you have no use for them at this time. Xmas is coming remember.

Thermos Bottles

We've gottem at all sorts of prices and sizes up to the Alladin Jars which hold a plenty and which cost a plenty! But autoists look on them today as standard equipment. And for good sound reasons too.

Victor Records

Yes. I like the radio too but that's no reason why I don't enjoy the smoothness and perfection of the Victrola. And too I can PICK EXACTLY what my mood calls for. And- well you know what a radio does at times.

New Records "Lady of the Nile," "Panama Mammas" and "Swanee Butterfly"—all jazz fox trots.

Yale Flash Lights \$1.00

These are used exclusively by the better type New York burglars and safe crackers. They pay \$2.50 for 'em but MUST have them on account of their with. dependability.



Doc, so I see, is trying to imitate one of these here now Blue Birds, judging from the line he's pulling up at the top of the page. If I don't get more kick out of this job than I am now, I'm going to be the Crow around this hut, It's all right to smile and look foolish when you're on a honeymoon and such, but loafing around a drug store is MY idea of being a hang nail!

Don't let Doc kid you about their being no peeves around here. You look me up any time you're in and if things haven't changed in the meantime, I'll show you one of the hardest working peeves you ever met up

Write THAT on your cuff!

Zinc Stearate 25c

Doesn't stop perspiring but builds a protecting film of comfort over raw scruffed skin. Knocks all sized galls for a goal! Especially excellent for babies who depend on YOU for relief during these hot days.

Olive Oil \$1.19 Quart Italian Sort

First press, clear and sparkling and especially comforting to tender stomachs. A salad with any respect for itself wouldn't be seen in public without it.

Fresh Bathing Caps 15c Up

Rubber's gotta be fresh

if the Cap lasts satisfactorily put the 25c price in just to catch the eye. Personally I recommend the 65c brand as they sure are the real stuff and while its hard to add to the beauty of Xenia's contingent of girl swimmers I WILL say we've got some samples of caps that do make a keen background for curvy cheeks dewy lips and melting eyes. How's mark?

TWELVE CEDARVILLE COLLEGE GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES FRIDAY

Twelve graduates of Cearville Webster and Harriett E. Shields, College received the degree of bachlor of arts at the annual commencement exercises in the Cedarville Opera House Friday morning.

Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washington D. C., dignitary of the M. E. Church, declared the commencement dressing a large audience, said: address, and President W R. McChesney conferred the degrees. Graduates in caps and gows, college officials and others numbering 100 were seated on the stage, which was decorated in the college colors of orange and blue, flowers and the college

The honrary degree of master of arts was also conferred on John Orr Stewart director of music at Richmond, (Ky.) College, a graduate of Cedarville College with the class of 1911 and of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred on: Nelle Cornelia Boase. Cedarville; Edith Avanelle Birgner, Cedarville; Pauline Collins. Cedarville: Lois Marie Cummings. Cedraville: George LeClede Markle, New Castle, Pa, Rutan Gladys McPherson, Dayton: Dorothy Rose Oblesbee, Xenia: Iona Thtreewith, New Madi-Lexington and Carl E. Smith, Xenia. The Misses Dorothy Rose Oglesbee

diplomas for graduation in voice. must come out in the world unshaken and Edwin C. Walley, Spring Valley go through the storm-tossed world were given diplomas from the preparatory department.

State provisional high school cer-Rose Oglesbee, Cedarville; Robert universe." Walker Taylor, Xenia and Care E. Smith Xenia.

Sybil Robinson, May McKay, Mary times," he charged them.

ed a neat rally in the seventh that de-

were presented with the crown pin, signifying hteir membership in the Crown Society, an honorar organization of the college.

The exercises followed a processional to the Opera House, scene of the commencement. Bishop McDowell, ad-

'The basis of wholesome living is right thinking. It is one of the searcest things in this troubletorn world of ours. Opinions and thought abound but there is a scarcity of straight thinking-thought without prejudice, the seeking of one's own interest."

The second important thing for good living and a factor the graduate must consider according to Dr. McDowell is "human feeling." He said: "I know of no other group that has so great an interest in human life as the college graduates-this group the older people are trying to restrain and re-

"Truth is the hope of the world! The modern scholar must also have the right kind of a motive. The motive must, of course, be pure, but it must also be big enough' to last.

"Graduates have a need of motive power to carry out their desires along the right paths. It takes a great, big Cedarville. Robert Walker Taylor, motive to float a big life, and to carry us over all difficulties. It must be son: William Homer Arthur, Cedar- large enough to last when the waves ville; Mildred Elizabeth Gifford, New swell and when popular favor changes and the sun goes down.

"The modern scholar must make a Cedarville, post graduate and Roseze- definite contribution of unwavering ha Harner. Xenia, were given faith in the ever-living Christ. They William H. Arthur, Cedarville, George in their devotion to the Lord Jesus LaClede Markle, New Castle, Pa., Christ, Give Christ your hope and with the lasting conviction that he is still Master of all."

President McChesney conferred the tificatés were given: Nellie Cornella degrees following Bishop McDowell's Boase, Cedarville; Edith Avanelle address, and followed with his fare-Bringner, Gedarville; Margaret well address to the graduates. He urg Pauline Collins, Cedarville; Loise ed students to bring out their best Marie Cummings. Cedarville: Ruth in all activities and to "catch the vis-Gladys McPherson, Dayton; Dorothy ion of Him who has the vision of the

> "Go forth strong in the faith that will make no difference with the

McClain gets credit for winning the

son's place on the rubber. McClain

SHEEP

Sheep -..... \$2.00@5.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Sows, \$8.00. Stock . eifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$5006. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$20 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$42 per ton. Straw, \$14 per tol. Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton. Oil Meal, \$52 per ton.

(Prices being paig for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, \$1.80. e, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel. Corn. \$1.60 per 100 lbs. New oats, 48c, per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily) (By The DeWine Milling Ca.)

(Buying Price) No. 1, Timothy Ha-, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.20. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.75. No. 3, White Oats 40c. Middlings, \$2.25. Tye, \$1.00. Bran. \$2.00.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET Butter, extra, 44@48c.

"It's a waistline, a normal waist-line!" gasped Mitzi. "Now I wonder

what that means," she adds to her-

self as she passes this very smart

frock on the avenue. The dress has a

coatee effect which extends to where

people kept their waistline before it

came the fashion to deny their ex-

And here's another waistline in

print. Everybody will know it. The

higher waistline is for the younger

generation. The skirt is pleated and

the waist is in the tailored style-

double breasted, too. She must show

Prints, 48@49o. Firsts, 45@46c. Packing, 28@29c. Eggs, fresh 33c. Ohio Firsts, 32 1-2c. Western Firsts, 31 12c. Oleo, nut, 23c. High grade animal oils, 26c. Lower grades, 19c. Cheese, York State, 25@26c. Poultry Fowls, 27@29c. Roosters, 15c. Springers, 34@36c. Ducks, 26@27c. Apples, \$8@8.75 bbl. Strawberries, \$7.50 crate. Beans, dried navy, 15c. Cabbage, \$2.65@2.75 crate. Potatoes, \$7@8 bbl Sweet potatoes, \$3.25 hamper. Tomatoes, \$6.50 crate. Onions, \$4@4.25 cwt. Sweet corn, \$1@2 bu. Cucumbers, \$1.85@3 box.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Retail Price

Fresh Eggs-35c per dozen. Stews-45c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c. Spring Broilers-65c.

Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant:

Five-pound Hens-23c. Spring Roasts-22c Ducks on Foot-20c Roosters-10c pound. Fresh Eggs-30c 1925 Spring Broilers-25@30c. Retall Prices (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2829.) Butter-48c per pound.

MODISH MITZI-You'll Have To Admit a Waist Line, Now! By JAY V. JAY

Eggs-33c per dozen.

Roasting Chickens-40c pound. Stewing Chickens-40c pound. 1925 Fries-60c pound. Boiling Chickens-25c pound. Ducks-40c pound. Geese-35c pound. Turkeys, -70c pound Live Hens-27c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound.

1925 Broilers (alive)-50c pound. Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live

Live Geese-22c pound.

Poultry and Eggs Chickens-22c pound. Ducks-15c pound. Roosters-10 pound. Eggs-27c dozen. 1925 Spring Broilers-28c. Leghorn Broilers-25c pound.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.) Butter-45c

Hens-19c. Springers, 35c. Eggs-25c.

And in the shop window Mitzi sees

more waistline tendencies. A bolero

effect of one color is emphasized by a

contrasting material. The skirt is

full. Mitzi in her small transparent

hat feels that the time has come for

the return of the waistline. Well, it

After all it is best to follow a

hunch yourself first. Mitzi is on her

way to Polly's, to show her that the

waistline at one height or another

has come back. This is the normal

waistline given by a bolero effect.

Welcome back! Welcome! Waist-

is not for Mitzi to worry.

COURT NEWS CONSTABLE SUES

Winifred B. Mason has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against E. O. Barnett, C. E. Bradstreet, and The Peoples Building and Savings Com-

pany of Xenia The plaintiff alleges she recovered a judgment May 26 in Common Pleas Court against the defendant E. O. Harnett, for \$390.08 and costs and that she was authoribed to levy on real estate to obtain payment. She claims the two defendants, C. E. Bradstreet and the savings company claim to hold liens on the property and that she is unable to sell. The plaintiff asks that

they be required to set up their liens A. secretary, and Cleo Rockfield, Fairand that the property be sold and the field. Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss and the the proceeds applied in payment. Rev. H. E. Crowell. H. C. Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

DVORCE WANTED

Ethel M. Strain has filed suit for divorce from Charles R. Strain in Common Pleas Court naming Eugene Strain, party defendant on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. A temporary restraining order was allowed by the court against the defending parties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Guy Caplinger, O. S. and S. O. Home stationary engineer and Flossie Kiser, Jamestown, J. E. Jones, justice of the

J. Wilbur Dorst, Columbus, Y. M. C.

June II Xenia's Big

50c

HONEST FOLKS

I didn't intend to write an ad this week but these dern newspaper people keep plugging for business just like they was human beings. Well, we had a half holiday this week. that is some of us. Seems kinda funny, every class of workmen and professional men have a schedule or union. but the only thing union about the retailer is their B. V. D.'s. Talk about tight—just the other day a fellow asked the city manager if he couldn't store his winter underwear in the information bureau. I got to go now it looks like rain. This goes for all week. Change reels next Friday.

Bacon, 3 Lb. Chunk	30c
Callie Hams, Lb.	20c
Try a package of Capital City sli like it spit it out again. 1 Lb. or 2	
Lean Pork Steak, Lb.	28c

Try that famous Boiled Ham Loaf. It tickles the palate all the way down.

All 15c can goods. 4 cans

Diehl's Meat Market



Children's Barefoot Sandals and tennis shoes for the stren-

90c to \$3.00

Also Bathing Slippers in Red, Blue and Green at

uous hot days. Prices running from

\$1.00

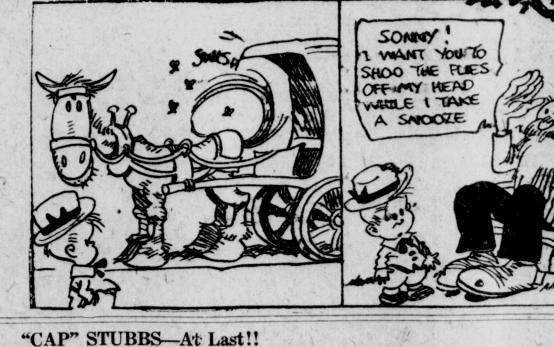
Frazer's Shoe Store

11 East Main Street

SNOODLES-Grandpa's Glorious Growth Grieves Him Greatly

2.00@ 2.50

6.00@ 9.00



this to Polly.





By EDWINA

By CY HUNGERFORD

SCHOOL'S OUT! GEE! WELL I BET I'M TH' BE ST RECITER IN OUR ROOM!! HUH!! I'LL JEST KNOCK EM COLD!! SPEAK LOUDER, CAP STUBBS CANNONS TO TH' RIGHT OF THEM-CANNONS TO TH' LEFT OF THEM-WILL NOW RECITE !!- CAP! THUNDERED - ER-Illuter.

He also accepted seventeen chances had five chances in the field and startat first but had two errors. Allen, sec- ed two double plays. Jacoby had eight ond baseman, also played nice ball and chances at second which he took care his single over first base in the sev- of in tip top shape. enth scored two runs. He had six | Antioch will play Capital University chances at the keystone sack and Saturday June 13 at Yellow Springs.

stolen bases and made two nice slides. fin on in the sixth scored

ANTIOCH DEFEATS OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Antioch College baseball team stag- | handled without and error.

teated Otterbein College by a 12 to 5 game for Antioch as the score was 4 score Thursday afternoon at Yellow to 3 against him when he took Daw-

"Zeke" Snyder and "Pop" Muneke pitched nice ball and held the visitors

were responsible for the Yellow to six hits. He was hit safely from

Springs victory as they got seven hits the third until the seventh and then

between them, which was just half as retired the Otterbein nine in order.

many as the rest of the team got. Renner and Garver played best for

These seven hits scored seven runs. the losers. The first named athlete

Snyder was five up and got four garnered three of Otterbein's seven

bingles, one being a triple. He got two bingles while one of his hits with Ruf-

Market News

Veal calves

Bulls, \$2@4.

Sheep, \$2@3.

Pigs, \$11.00.

Stags, \$5.00.

Heavies, \$11.50

Mediums, \$11.50.

Light yorkers, \$11.

12 TO 5 THURSDAY AT YELLOW SPRINGS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 22,000; market steady, strong; bulk \$11.85@12.30; Spring lams _____ 10.00@13.00 top \$12.60; heavyweight \$12.00@12.40 medium weight \$12@12.35; light weight \$11.70@12.30; light lights \$10.75@12.15; heavy packing sows, smooth \$11@11.40; packing sows, rough \$10.65@11.00; pigs \$10.50@ 11.60.

Cattle - Receipts 3,000; market steady; beef steers - choice and prime \$10.75@11.60; medium and good \$9.50@10.50; good and choice \$10.50@12.00; common and medium \$7.50@9.50; butcher cattle—heifers \$5.50@11.25; cows \$4.50@8.50; bulls \$4.50@7; canners and cutters—cows and heifers \$2.50@5.50; canner steers \$5.50@7.50; veal calves, (light and handyweight) \$8@11; feeder steers \$6 @8.75; stocker steers \$5.50@8.25; stockr cows and heifers \$3.50@6; stocker calves \$5.50@8.25.

Sheep -Receipts 10,000; market steady; lambs: fat \$13@15.50; lambs: culls and common \$10@12; wethers \$8@10; ewes, \$5@6.50; ewes, culls and common \$2@4; yearlings \$11.50 @13.50; feeder lambs \$13@13.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 500; market steady; unchanged; veal calves \$12.50; Sheep and Lamb-Supply market steady; good \$8; lambs \$12.50; spring lambs \$15.50.

Hogs-Receipts 4200; market lower; prime heavy hogs \$12.40@12.50; mediums \$12.65@12.75; heavy yorkers \$12.65@12.75; light yorkers \$12.25 @12.35; pigs \$12@12.25; roughs \$10 @10.50; stags \$5@6.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle-Receipts 500; market about steady; steers, good to choice \$9.50

10.50. Calves-market weak, lower; good to choice \$8.50@9.50. Hogs - Receipts 3000; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$12.40; Sheep-Receipts 3000; market

Lambs-Market active; good to

choice \$14.75@15.00.

weak; good to choice \$4@5.50.

Receipts 2 cars; market	steady.
Heavies, 200 lbs\$	12.15
Mediums, 130-200 lbs	11.90
Pigs, 130 down	8.00@ 10.50
Stags	4.00@ 6.00
Bows	8.00@10.50

CATTLE

Receipts, heavy. market, slow and

steady.	1
Best Butcher Steers Medium butcher steers	\$8.75@9.25 \$6.00@7.50
Medium butcher heifers Medium butcher heifers	6.00@ 7.00 6.00@ 6.50
Best fat cows	\$5.00@6.00 3.00@ 4.00
Boloma cowe	3.00@ 4.50





Proud Papa at 75



E. A. Capen, of Hudson, Mass., was photographed with his wife and their latest born. Capen, who is 75, is father of six children by three wives. His oldest son is past the half century mark.

Stone Mountain Memorial From Air



This is the first aerial view ever taken of the Memorial to the Confederacy which is being carved is gigantic figures on the side of Stone Mountain, Ga. It shows the work as Gutzon Borgium, sculptor, left it when he disagreed with the committee in charge.

Here Is Dempsey's British Foe But the Bout's for Sweet Charity

Likes Lions



Claire Anderson, Los Angeles movie actress suing for divorce charging her husband with extreme cruelty, thinks lions are much nicer than men, she says, even though she was nearly eaten once by a

French Leader



MARSHAU LYAUTEY

Marshal Lyautey, governor of French Morocco, moved his head-quarters to Fez so that he could direct the campaign against the hostile Riffs.

Poor Princess

PRINCESS WARVARA

Mother Loyal to Accused Son



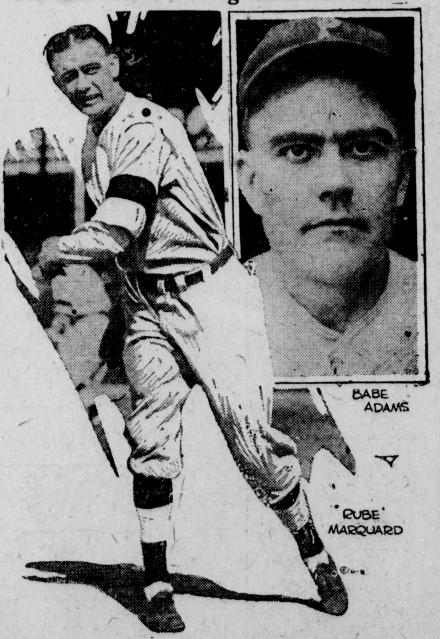
Mrs. Foran embraces her son, Tommy each morning when he enters the courtroom in Baltimore, Md., where he is on trial with two other youths in connection with the murder of Samuel Cohen, a

Released from Asylum



MRS FAY ROBERTS WA Mrs. Fay Roberts, eighteen, of New York, was committed to an asylum by her husband, Lieutenant Heyward Roberts, West Point graduate and son of Colonel Charles B. Roberts of Houston, Texas. Lieutenant Roberts !len sued for annulment of the marriage. This action was voided, however, when a jury declared her sane.

Old But Have Young Baseball Ideas



The two oldest pitchers in the National league in point of service are Babe Adams of the Pirates and Rube Marquard of the Braves. Adams is also the oldest pitcher in age. Adams first reported to the Pirates in 1907 and returned in 1909. Marquard pitched in four games for the Giants in 1908.

Rockefellers Get New Preacher



JOHN D ROCKETEDLER, SP. & JR. WA

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., with a third generation member of the family, Winthrop Rockefeller, attended the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, known as the "Rockefeller Church" to hear the first sermon there of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous modernist pastor-elect, who demanded and obtained change of rites before accepting the call. The aged oil magnate gave away ten new dimes to children at churc'

Hero Praised by President



President Coolidge received at the White House and heartily congratulated Tom Lee, colored hero of the Norman excursion boat disaster in the Mississippi River, which occurred as Lee was passing in a motorboat. He saved nearly thirty.



Jack Dempsey is going to appear in the ring while abroad but

only in exhibition affairs. He has already agreed to box Phil Scott, British heavy, in a charity affair at Brighton, England, late

in June. Photos show Scott in action and latest photo of Dempsey

taken on board the liner on which he went to Enrope.



MISS GRACE VANDERBILT

So persistent have money-seeking foreign noblemen become for the hand of Miss Grace Vanderbilt that the New York heiress has asked her father to arrange passage back to the United States.



Princess Warvara, once a leader in Russian noble society, is living in direst poverty in Chicago, where her spouse, Prince Christopher Imnadze, former Cossack officer, is a herse groom in the stockyards.

STUDENTS EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR

A destimontal service, given by the students and faculty of Wilberforce University, in appreciation of the services of the Greene County ministers to the university, was held at Galloway Hall, on the college campus, Wednesday night.

Every Greene County minister was invited to the services, which began at 6:30 o'clock. The program of the evening included a talk by Professor Summers of the university, expres
Summers of the university of th Every Greene County minister was sing the thanks of the faculty for the work of the ministerial body of the county.

tion. The Rev. C. P. Proudfit, Xenia represented the county ministers in a short address Music was furnished by a chorus of students, under the direction of Professor Stewart, of the musical department.

The entire program was in charge of Professor C. H. Johnson, chairman of the religious work committee and President J. H. Jones, of the uni-

The service was attended by a large number of county ministers. the entire student body and faculty members.

FINE DRIVER

Elyria, June 5-William Orr, was fined \$75 for driving an auto while intoxicated. Charles Cobb, 17, was fined \$10 for reckless driving, resulting in hitting a horse and buggy, and Joe Duberra was assessed \$1 and costs for permitting his dog to roam unmuzzled, all cases appearing before Mayor Harry Hinckson,

HERE'S REAL RELIEF FROM NEURITIS

n 24 Hours Pains Cease and You Get Rest and Comfort Again Torturing pains—the kind that pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep— that make him just a bag of nerves

and all worn out. Those are the pains that dope and coal tar products can only relieve. You've got to get something more

The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent, nerveracking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenrhu Special Formula No. 2. Be sure you get No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take these little dark green capsules as directed and notice how in about 24 hours they have considerably reduced if not entirely banished those severe, torturing pains that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two or three days more or until the pains have entirely disappeared.

It doesn't matter how long you may have suffered or whether your Neuritis is in the shoulder arm, neck or legs, Allenrhu Special Formula No. 2 will stop the torture and give your speedy relief.

Sayre & Hemphill or any good druggist will be glad to supply you.

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor.

The Trustees Aid Ladies Club will COUNTY MINISTERS The Trustees Aid Ladies Club will have an early June tree ladened with presents for everybody in the base ment of the church, Friday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Come and eat with us.

Sunday Services--10:45 a.m., morning worship and preaching by the pas-Text, "Entreat me not to leave Thee, or return from following after Thee: for whither thou goest, I will South Africa will give a short talk

12:30 p.m., Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Miss Weaver, represented the student body in a short talk of appreciation; 7:00 p.m., A. C. E. League and a program, Miss Carrie Ward, president; 8:00 p.m., preaching by Rev. T. B. Scott of Wilberforce, O. Everybody is welcome to worship with us. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

about "South Africa."

W. C. Allen, Pastor.
11 a.m., theme, "The Judgment";
2:15 p.m., Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt; 7:00 p.m., B. Y. P. E., Harry Scott, president; 8.00 p.m., The Young Ministers' hour. Come and take part with us.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.

tion will have charge. 6:30 p.m., B. | not live.

Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, president. BAYLIFFS HOPE TO 7:45 p.m., preaching services; theme, "Pleadings of Love." The Public is invited to all of these services.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games in the Saturday Afternoon Industrial League will be resumed H. is met. Saturday afternoon at Washington Park in the form of a double header. The Tilton's "33" nine will oppose the Hooven and Allison team in the first clash, while the champion Kelly aggregation will attempt to add the Pennsylvania Railroaders to its long

list of victims. The leading R. A. Kelly team is compiling a gigantic lead in the industrial league race.

The H. and A. team looms as the strongest contender and the most likely to give the leaders a hard pushing, with the recent addition of Wells to the hurling staff. Wells may pitch with the H. and A. nine on weeks when the Bowersville Bayliffs are

The Pennsy nine will furnish strong opposition Saturday, and in its usual form, should make it interesting for the leaders. The H. and A. nine is favored to win from the Tiltons Sat-

HORSE IS KILLED

St. Clairsville, June 5-Laughter m., preaching services; theme, "Life, gave way to tears when spectators, its mission and its Possibilities." enjoying a circus, witnessed a wagon (Second of Series of Sermons); 2:00 upset, killing one fine horse and inp.m., This is the day for the \$500 juring another so badly it had to be rally. R. E. Hutchison and choir of shot. The rider of the injured horse the St. Johns A. M. E. Church will held its head in his lap while the preach and sing. It is hoped that wagon was being moved. Tears fell everyone will be present. Congrega- when he was told the animal could

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The Bowersville Bayliffs, idle for the past four Sundays, will make an earnest effort to stage a scheduled game Sunday afternoon on the Bowersville diamond when the Washington Independents, of Washington C.

The Bayliffs have been forced into idleness because of rain or wet grounds for nearly a month, but with the present sweltering heat spell predicted to continue through Sunday, members of the team are entertaining high hopes of getting back into action.

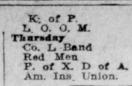
The enforced idleness is not be lieved to have seriously impaired the team's all-around playing ability, but on the contrary the players have been practicing on good days each week to keep in trim and will be in good shape for the Sunday tussle. Wells, Bayliff wonder hurler, will be seen in the box Sunday with Mur-

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FIRST IN NEW SCHOOL

St. Clairsville, June 5-The first diploma given out at the 1925 high school commencement in the new high school auditorium was presented to Lewis West as a tribute to his father, the late Dr. Samuel L. West, who served on the board of education more than twenty years. He was active in obtaining the new building for the schools. This year's class included forty-five pupils.

WANT SPECIAL RATE

Columbus, June 5-All the motor bus lines entering Mt. Vernon from Columbus, Newark, Mansfield and Ashland and those centering in Columbus and making connections for Mt. Vernon, have asked the state utilities commission to approve a special excursion rate for passengers attending the G. A. R. state encampment at Mt. Vernon next week. The proposed special rate is a fare and a half for



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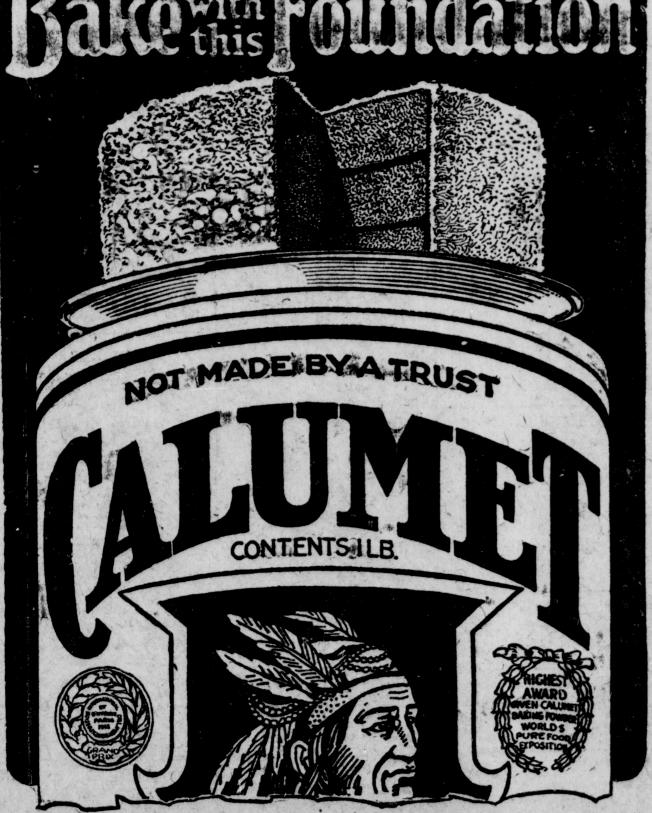
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program throughout the state.

H. W. Cleaver, Ohro Bell commercial manager in charge of the Xenia to Mr. Eide's information to Mr. Cleav-Thursday from the company's general phone users in five years and in order

extend facilities and betterments of 410,000 disconnections and 202,000 service, according to Mr. Cleaver's in- outside moves. By outside moves is formation from Randolph Eide ,vice meant the changing of a telephone in-

operating expense, which runs much a year

cable and cable extensions. The old owned and operated by the Ohio Bell. toll lines, no open wire is left.

When the Ohio Bell and Home Tele- purposes. congested, underground and aerial of the nation's population. At the b cable, remove open wire and provide ginning of this year there were 1. Bell office.

called for the placing of 146 poles, 2, encircle the earth 1,600 times. 000 feet of block wire, 6,000 feet of line wire, and 3,400 feet of underground cable, with much other equipment to replace old equipment.

Among other things called for in the estimate were:

A 400-pair underground, cable from the Ohio Bell office west to Galloway Street, permitting removal of the Home telephone pole line and eight aerial cables

A new 50-pair cable on Hill Street, Thursday night. feeding this from Detroit Street intributing cable on Hill Street.

A new 200-pair feeder cable in Gallieve the feeder cable on Detroit St. | general and altrustic ends. New distributing cables north of Union Street to provide facilities for

Street and Monroe Street.

section; also aerial cable extensions. "Practically all of this has been accomplished," said Mr. Cleaver. "The UNIVERSITY DEAN finishing touches are being put on. But the expense of this work is not included in the five-year program. That \$125,000 will be additional to keep pace with the demand for more

"The Ohio Bell engineers say that the growth of Xenia will be slow, but steady during the next 25 years. They predict that we will have a population of 10,200 in 1930 with 10,500 in 1940, and 11,000 in 1950. Those figures are based on the 1920 census and include the addition of other territory.

"We are in the heart of one of the richest farming sections in the state. This county has earned state-wide recognition for the quality and quantity of its corn and wheat as well as other produce. Raising of cattle, swine and horses is not neglected.

"The company engineers have taken all this into consideration in planning their \$125,000 five-year program

"We have the industries of shoes rope and monuments. The greater portion of the residential districts are built with a good grade of homes and the majority of the streets are paved, sewers have been installed and gas water and electricity installed in near- their gasoline car capsized, after ly all sections. The telephone company must keep abreast of such develop-

Many details of the company's state wide \$71,000,000 expenditure throughout the state accompanied the infor- Caris, of Defiance College, that the mation Mr. Cleaver received from Mr. annual summer session for ministers Eide. It was shown that during the of the divinity school will be held fiveyear period the company would from July 7 to 16 with Dr. Warren add to its present plant a total of five H. Wilson, New York, rural church billion, six hundred million feet of specialist, as a member of the faculty

wire, or approximately 1,000,000 miles. Five billion feet of this will be cableenclosed, while six hundred million feet will be aerial. A part of this will be of iron and a part of copper. The iron wire will weight 1,750,000 pounds while the copper wire will tip the scales at three million pounds.

Another big feature of the state program will be the placing of four The Ohio Bell Telephone Company million feet of conduit or enough to will spend \$125,000 in Xenia in the completely encircle the state. At the next five years for construction and same time 122,500 poles will be placed. petterments, this being Xenia's share 160,900 cross-arms added and 55,000 in the company's \$71,000,000 five-year cable terminals will be fastened to poles and buildings.

The telephone company, according exchange, received this information er, expected to gain 133,000 new teleto do this it will be necessary for the The Xenia program is mecessary to company to make 543,000 connections. president and general manager of the strument from one place to another in the same central office district.

Mr. Cleaver submitted figures show- The state-wide program of expendiing that the program will include the tures is said to be the largest ever placing of 1,300 poles, stringing of attempted by a public utility in Ohio 800 miles of aerial wire, and addition and means that a portion of the \$71,of 21 million feet of wire in cable. | 000,000 will find its way into every "All of the \$125,000 expenditure of part of the state. Approximately \$5, the telephone company in Xenia will 500,000 of the \$71,000,000 will go for go for construction and betterments," long distance telephone service and said Mr. Cleaver. "It does not include will be spent at the rate of \$1,100,000

At the beginning of this year there Last summer the company spent were 881,403 telephones in the Ohio nearly \$50,000 in putting up additional Bell territory ,of which 511,496 were plant of the Springfield and Xenia The remaining 369,907 telephones were Telephone Company, including its operated by 458 connecting companies cable and wire, was replaced by new under contracts for the interchange cable and twist wire. Except for the of toll connections ,thus making them a part of the Bell System for service

phone plants were unified in Decem- There is one Bell-owned or Bell-con ber 1922, it was necessary to relieve necting telephoe station for each seven facilities for permanently routing all 242,318 Bell-owned stations and 4,661, former Home stations to the Ohio 232 Bell-connecting stations , with approximately 40,000,000 miles of ex-When this work began, the estimate change and toll wire, or enough to

MORGAN ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Taking as his subject. "The Law of Diminishing Returnes," Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College A 400-pair feeder cable on South Ded declared "the American people are troit Street from Main Street to High possibly pushing the pursuit of Street to provide adequate facilities in material prosperity to the point a growing section and eliminate two where it will defeat its own end" in crossings over the Pennsylvania Rail- an address to the brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Springfield,

Morgan asserted that efficiency stead of Monroe Street, thus reliev- in the plant that increases producing congested conditions in the feeder tion but leaves the worker at a cable on Monroe Street and the dis- routine task, not mere tired at fifty, but numb, is everdoing it.

"Life should be balanced and proloway Street and the alley west of portioned," he said At Antioch, pupils Galloway from Main Street to Union who come obsessed with the idea of Street to provide adequate cable money-making often broaden their facilities for the north section and re- courses to take in things of more

"American can have to much selling for the mere sake of business. As a people we should learn to need less in material things and devote our energy to the pursuit of more Placing block cable in the business culture and spirituality."

HEARDSBY-DOCTORS

Dr. John Oliver, president of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine and dean of the medical department of the University of Cincinnati, addresthe Greene County Medical Society in session in the office of Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, in the Court House, Thursday morning.

Dr. Oliver delivered what was his inaugural address as dean of the Cincinnati University Medical Department, on the theme "Advanced Mediciie."""He took up the various lines along which medicine can be developed and visualized the progress of medicine in the coming years.

A general discussion followed his address. The physicians were served luncheon at the Goody Shoppe.

CAR OVERTURNS

Defiance, June 5-Charles Bashore, 50, and Clarence Holley, 35, Baltimore and Ohio railroad signal men, were badly bruised and cut when

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FOR RENT-modern 5 room apart-ment over Everharts Harness Shop, Rent cheap. See H. L. Binder. Business Places For Rent

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Farms and Land For Sale

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Houses For Sale ROOM-brick house, Modern except furnace closed in porch, plenty of shade, good location. Big bargain for quick sale.

TOM LONG-real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE—live stock and farm implements, Tuesday June 9. Roy Dustein, R. D. 4.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across o down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. A small pasture or other enclosure for horses. Running Down.

Word 1. A swelling caused Word 2. An animal related to Word 3. A circle of light about the head of a saint.
Word 4. Rancid; foul; standing

in social-or military life. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Radio **Programs**

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

KDKA, Pitsburgh (309.1) 2:30 p. m.., WBAV, Columbus, (293.7) 8 p. m.,

music. WCX, Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p. m., music; 6, concert; 8:30, mustc; 10, WEAR. Cleveland. (389.4) 7-8, child-

ren: 8-11, dance music.

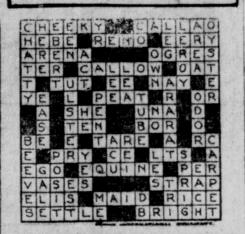
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WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15 p. m., nusic. WQJ, Chicago (447.5) 7 p. m., music; 10. music; 1. music, WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 6 p. m., concert; 8, music; 9, music.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. C. Jacobs, deceased. James M. H. Jacobs and Charles W. Jacobs have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of J. C. Jacobs, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of May, A. D 1925. S. C. Wright Probate Judge of said County 5 29, 6 5-12.



Puzzle Solution

Here's Yesterday's

SUSTAIN DECISION IN DAMAGE ACTION

Holding that the higher court would not be entitled to reverse the judgment solely upon the ground that the amount returned exceeded compensatory damages, the Court of Appeals Wednesday affirmed a Common Pleas Court decision awarding C. C. Hale, Xenia taxi driver, \$500 damages for personal injuries against Daniel Donovan, taxi driver.

The higher court ruled that Donovan, in appealing the decision in error, sought to reverse or modify the judgment solely upon the ground that the verdict is excessive. If the plaintiff was only entitled to recover compensatory damages there might be some foundation for the claim, but in a case of this kind, the jury in its discretion, might have returned compensatory damages, the higher court held: With this consideration in view, it would not be entitled to reverse the judgment solely on the ground that the amount was in excess of compensatory damages, the court held.

The trial court did not charge on the subject of punitive damages, but that would have no bearing on the situation in the Appellate Court where the amount of the verdict is in question it was held. The case originated in . Common

Pleas Court when C. C. Hale brought suit against Donovan for damages growing out of a fight at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in which Hale alleged he was kicked by Donovan and received a broken rib. Attorney Marcus Shoup represented Donovan. Attorneys W. L.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Miller and J. A. Finney represented

Mrs. Carrie Holmes and children, Willa and Thomas, have returned from Charleston, West Va, where they were in attendance at the graduating exercises of the high school there. They were accompanied home by Robert Holmes, who has been a student there for the past two years and also one of the graduates of the class of 1925.

Rev. H. O. Mason and wife of East Market Street, left Friday morning for Youngstown, Ohio, where Rev. Mason will preach the anniversary sermon for the Pastor Rev. P. Hill, of the Baptist Church, Sunday morning and address the young people Sunday night. They motored through (by way of Cadiz, Ohio and will also be the guests of his brother, Rev. Franklyn Mason, who is pastoring there. Rev. Hill and wife are well known here. Mrs. Hill taught in the public schools in Jamestown and Chillicothe for many years.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD JUNE 22 TO 23 AT WILBERFORCE

The second annual tournament for the Mid-Western Tennis Championscores; 7, baseball; 8:45, concert, ship will be held at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, June 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Mid-West-

ern Tennis Association. The 1925 championship tournament promises to be the most successful CLEVELAND ever heid in the Middle West and a St. Louis ---number of players are expected to be entered this year.

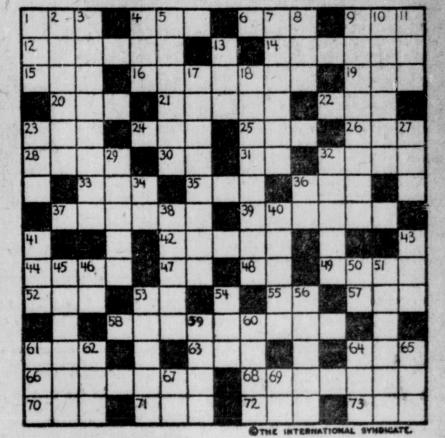
The singles championship was captured in 1924 by Edward Simmons of Linden Community Center, Dayton. Playing arrangements have been placed in charge of William E. Johnson, Wilberforce, assistant treasurer of the Mid-Western Tennis Association. Dr. O. B. Williams, Chicago, Ill., first vice-president of the American Tennis Association and chairman of the executive committee of the Mid-Western Tennis Association,

will referee the matches. Entry in the tournament is limited to members of the American Tennis Association and Mid-Western Association. Entrance fee is \$1 for singles matches and \$2 for doubles. Entries TOLEDO should be addressed to Dean Mohr, Minneapolis __

THAT'S JUST THE

KIND OF A CHEAP

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1-Definite article 4-An Israelite 6-Farther, or more distant -An animal's hairy coat

12-A short cut-and-thrust sword

14-Lubricating 15-One of the months (abbr.) 16-Passage 19-Prefix meaning "apart; asunder"

20-Relatives 21-To render void 22-Conjunction 23-In music, alto; high 24-Station (abbr.) 25-Permit; allow 26-Century (abbr.) 28—A blood vessel 80—Man's name (familiar)

31-Settled, as a bill (abbr.) 32-Remain; stay 33-Greek goddess of the dawn 85-Exclamation of disgust 36-A constellation 37-Egyptian ged of light 39-A traitor in the American Revo-

lutionary War 42-Condition 44 Greasy 48-To flow back (simplified 49-Affection

52-Southern State of the U. S. (abbr.) 55-Upper Canada (abbr.) 57-Man's name (familiar) 58-One who ornaments, adorns 61-Prefix meaning "through" 63-Not a "dry"

84-Grief

86--One who rows

52-To touch with the toes

68-Ill-omened 70-Entomology (abbr.) 71-A country of central Europe (abbr.) 72—Human beings 73-Suffix, same as "ous"

secretary, Mid-Western Tennis Asso- Milwaukee ____ 22 23 ciation, Wilberforce, and must be re- Kansas City .____ ceived by Friday, June 19. The tournament will be governed by playing rules adopted by the

HOW THEY STAND

American Tennis Association,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Brooklyn ... Pittsburgh -Philadelphia CINCINNATI ____ Chicago _____ Boston -----St. Louis Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 7; Boston 6; (11

nings.) New York 11, St. Louis 10. Chicago 11; Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 16; Philadelphia 3. Today's Games Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsbugh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Philadelphia -----Washington -----Chicago

Detroit ----New York Yesterday's Results Cleveland 11; St. Louis 10. Washington 8; New York 3. Philadelphia 12; Boston 2. Others not scheduled.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

Chicago at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost

Today's Games

Louisville Indianapolis _____ .543 .511

By BECK

1-Even If 2-To comb flax or hemp 3-That which actually exists

VERTICAL

(pl.) 4-A gushing flow 5-Errors in printing 7-Frustrated

8-Prepared; ready 9-Of the nature of a trust 10-Joined together 11-Royal Geographical Society

(abbr.) 13-Girl's name 17-Those who analyze 18—A salt of sulphuric acid 23-A broad street (abbr.)

27-Western State of U. S .(abbit) 29-Making a loud noise 32-A turmoil 34-Older in years (abbr.)

36-Indefinite article

38_Man's name 40-Disprove 41-An lota 43-A color 45-Group of Islands W. of Greece

46-French definite article

50-Preposition 51-Pertaining to the veins 53-A bud 64-Part of verb "to be" 58-The bob-white

59-Possesses 60-A speck 61-Female deer 62-Part of verb "to be" (old form)

65-Point of compass (abbr.) 67-Latin word for "gold" (abbr.)

69-Pronoun

COLUMBUS

Yesterday's Results Toledo 9; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 9; Milwaukee 3. Louisville 4; Columbus 3. St. Paul 2-5; Kansas City 7-4. Today's Games

Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Indianapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Baltimore _____ Jersey City ____ 27 Buffalo -----Rochester -----Syracuse _____ 16 30 Providence _____ 14 34 Yesterday's Results

Buffalo 19; Rochester 14. Syracuse 2; Toronto 1. (Ten in Today's Games Buffalo at Rochester. Toronto at Syracuse. Jersey City at Baltimore

Reading at Newark.

Reading 8; Providence 5.

Jersey City 7; Baltimore 5,

Kiwanis Head



VICTOR M. JOHNSON

Victor M. Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., president of Kiwanis International, will make the opening address at the international convention of the order at St. Paul, Minn. June 22. Members throughout the country will hear his speech broadcast by radio.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

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HA-HA-HA-HA-

WOW-HA-HA-

PRAISE IT-

Plans are being formed to make the 1925 Central High School alumni reception and banquet June 16, the premier event in the history of the school, according to members of the executive committ.

Program arrangments, including splendid music, talks and "stunts" are being completed. Graduates of "old Central" who have reached fame prominent positions have been mylted to attend the annual gettogether and several will be called on for talks, including Fred C. Kelly famous author and humorist. Other inviations for talks have been extended County Auditor R. O. Wead and Miss Mary Wilgus, former teach er, who recently returned from a tour of the world. A well known orchestra has been engaged and music will also be furnished during the pro-The affair will be held at the new gram by local talent. Central High School.

BEN PIERS RESIGNS DAYTON POSITION

Ben Piers, supervisor of the recreational division of the Dayton city welfare department and former resident of Xenia Thursday tendered his resignation effective June 15. Piers gave as a reason the ill health of his wife which will neces-

sitate moving from the city. Piers accepted the appointment as head of the recreational division in

Dayton, February 1, 1921. He was also a noted athlete and an all-around accrobat. Prior to his association in Dayton Piers performed acrobatic stunts for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey and on B. F. Keitn circuit.

Piers had active theree, of gymnastics at Bomberger Park, Dayton, and became prominent in the Dayton recreational program for his activities and work among the move advanced athletes of the city

BUSY PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

T. B. Jarvis, who will speak in the First M. E. Church, Sunday morning, is a lawyer by profession, was prosecuting attorney of Richland County and during his term gave Mansfield and Richland County such "house-cleaning" as it never had before, or since, it is said.

He was a law partner of John F. Kramer, first federal prohibition commissioner. The agressiveness of Mr. Jarvis as prosecuting attorney attracted the attention of officials of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, and his services were obtained to assist officials throughout Ohio in prosecuting liquor law violators.

He has prosecuted more than 500 such cases during the past year in seventy-five counties of the state.

WANT NEW COACH
Bucyrus, June 5—The Bucyrus board of education has offered the athletic directorship of the schools for the 1925-1926 year to Walter Pfeifer, coach of the Galion football team

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BRINGING UP FATHER









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

CHAPTER LXI. Michael sought to swerve their remember she was a merry old plans away from an acceptance soul, and awfully good to me. of Aunt Mary's invitation. He She likes mother." chose not to make further men- nodded, but not for his bride's tion of it to Lilah, and preced- benefit. She used to live in ed to arrange an itinerary of Cincinnati, but they came west pleasure jaunts calculated to after her husband retired from keep them occupied-by them- business. He died about five selves. There was to be a round years ago, leaving her scads of trip to San Francisco by boat; money and the place to which a visit of several days to Cata- we're going today." lina Island; a tour of the orange "Until you referred to this growing district-the Orange woman-Aunt Mary, I mean, I Empire; and a week-end on didn't know your father had any Mount Lowe.

After an afternoon downtown "Oh yes, he has two brothers beaming with the details of these Aunt Mary is his only sister."

going to see Aunt Mary" ful in simulating an air of hav- is a blessing or a curse." ing overlooked something trivial. His tone caused her to look at "Of course if you don't want him oddly. to go we won't, but-" She re-

garded him expectantly. right away?"

stand. She wants us to be her rough. guests. And she'll be awfully town now. If we're not going, thing fixed for you, and if you we must make excuses, immedi-

"Oh!" There was resignation thing else. in his tone. There seemed no es-

this evening, and tell her we're weakly only going to be in town another "You don't want to spend more day; that we're going on to San than a day in San Francisco. Francisco and those other places. It's perfectly dead, and Catalina That'll be true."

was annoying, this Aunt Mary make it your center of operahe had never heard of before, in- tions." She led them to a rear truding on his honeymoon.

morrow afternoon. heart who never takes no for an here.'

He nodded confidently. were bound for Beverly Hills on pectantly. an electric car, Lilah supplied "It's awfully nice of you-" some details regarding her Aunt he said. "The matter is en-

"I don't think she likes fath- Lilah gulped,

. smiled slightly. "I haven't seen As diplomatically as he could, her for five or six years, but I

brothers and sisters.'

alone, he came to the hotel -they both live in New York. Michael was relieved by the "But Michael, when are we news that there was only one aunt. He remarked: "I gon't "Oh!" He was fairly success- know whether being an orphan

Aunt Mary greeted them with open arms. Her cordiality 1e-"Well, dear, of course I guess minded Michael of Ma Pettingill. you ought to go to see your Large and commanding in size, Auntie, but do we have to go with a smile that was all enveloping, she wore an uncomfort-Lilah came and sat in his lap. able air of refinement over an "Michael, you don't under- exterior that was noticeably

"You two simply must come hurt if we don't come out. She out here," Aunt Mary decided knows that we ought to be in immediately. "I've had everyately. I should have telephoned love birds in a nest, then I'll get want to be alone like two little out." She would hear of no-

"We were planning to go to "I'll teil you what let's do! San Francisco, and then to Cata-Let's go and see her perhaps lina, and to-," Michael began

is nothing but a Coney Island, Michael's hopes revived. It but come here any way, and veranda, and swept an area to-"Very well, but let's go to- ward a vista of low-hanging hills sparkling in flowery color. "You must do the talking, and "You certainly mustn't remain make the excuses. She's one of cooped up in a hotel when you those persons with an immense can just bathe in beauty out

Lilah kept her eyes upon the uncomfortable Michael. Now The next afternoon, as they Aunt Mary looked at him ex-

Mary, who had been apprised of tirely up to Lilah. She's the

er very well-because he is an "Why, yes, Aunt Mary, we'd undertaker. She's one of these be delighted to come. You're New Thought persons who'd an angel to suggest it."
rather not think of death." She (To be continued.)

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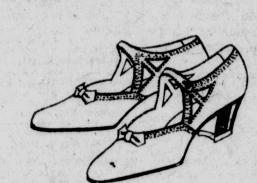
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Russell and Copeland both took the

that they conspired to loose vast

will take the stand and explain his

part in the transactions and claim

is expected to claim that his only

dealings with Abe Ungerleider and

Harry Grossberg, the chief witnesses

against him, were those of an attorney retained by a client and

that the rest of the numerous

charges, including that he accepted

Russell and Copeland claimed that

the whiskey released to the Armand

"Did you ever get any money in

connection with the illegal withdraw-

Company?" asked Attorney Luther

Copeland made the same answer

The name of Sam Ungerleider.

jected into the trial yesterday, At-

torney Walter D. Meals, counsel for

Barnett, asked Peter J. Higgins if

he had not paid Ungerleider \$52.000.

Sued

MRS MARIE ANAGNOSTE

Mrs. Marie Anagnoste, New

York society bud wife of William

Anagnoste, Boston millionaire,

was sued for divorce, her husband

charging her with excessive drink-

BUS STRIKES AUTO

Cincinnati, June 5-When a love-

ing, which she denied.

THREE INJURED AS

Drug and Candy Company was per-

for them, are false.

to the same question.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DEATH STALKS IN WAKE OF HEAT WAVE

JAPAN MAY INVADE CHINA FATE OF RUSSELL WILL BE HEAT PROSTRATIONS OF JURY MONDAY COVERING COUNTRY

DEMANDS THAT ORDER BE RESTORED; SHOW RIOT IS "RED" PLOT

New American Minister Leaves Amid Turmoil to Represent U.S.

London, June 5.- Japan has sent China a sharp note, saying in effect "restore order or we enter," according to Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today.

The newspaper gives great prominence to the story, which goes on to state that Japan is threatening to revive her famous twenty-one demands upon the Chinese government.

Shanghi June 5-Coincident with a renewal of rioting and shooting. the wounding of five rioters and the walkout of 150.000 more Chinese today documents were produced as evidence that the general strike of Chinese against foreigners and foreign commercial concessions was

a carefully worked out plot to make China a "red" or soviet republic. The 150,000 men who joined the strikers included a thousand house servants. It was estimated that sixty percent of the police force is out. Strikers were fired on by a

Japanese mill owner, at Pootung., who shot five of them. Those remaining at work in his factory were being intimidated. The municipal council claims to have evidence that Russia propagandists are fostering

The food supply of the foreign quarter has been endangered, it being impossible to obtain vegetables. Ice is hard to get.

is have called out all ser vents in the United States cosulate and the United States court, thus compelling wives of the consulars to do their own cooking and housework.

Washington, June 5-With turbulont conditions in Shanghai threatering to spread in a dangerous manner to all parts of the country and generally imperil American interests in China as well as endanger the influential position held by the United States in the Far East John V. A. MacMurray newly anpointed minister to China will leave Washington for Peking tomorrow. He will sail for Shanghai from San Francisco on the first available steamer, the President Pierce, on June 15.

-STEAMERS START SEARCH FOR FLYERS

Oslo, Norway, June 5-The Norwegian steamer sFarm and Hobby began today a search along the ice edges of the Polar region for trace of the missing 9Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole flyers.

The Norwegian aerial expedition of iwo monoplans departs from Horten, Norway, tomorrow for Spitzbergen. Government officials were hopeful the son Harper. Chicago, former teacher and the schools expected an enroll-monoplanes would be able to take off at Cedarville, talked on "In Years ment of 250 to 300 next year. The tuifrom Spitzbergen the first of the that Were." week to seek the Amundsen-Ellsworth party.

MAY ERECT STATUE TO TOM MARSHALL

Indianapolis, June 5—Sponsored by reunion and one is dead. Dr. Hiff Mayor Lew Shank, a movement was presented the association with the under way to erect a monument on the capitol lawn to the late Thomas rush of 1899 and it will be preserved R. Marshall, America's wartime vice president.

Shank proposes to have the memorial financed by public subscription. BLUE LAW WARFARE Shank proposes to have the memor-"I will in the next few days, consult with leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties, relative to the rection of a suitable monument to .Tom Marshall," he said.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE BECAUSE OF HEAT

Cincinnati, June 5-eBginning Friday Cincinnati public schools will be closed at noon on account of the extreme heat. Permission has been given motorists to park automobiles in city parks and sleep in the machines at night.

The temperature at noon Friday was 94 degrees, or the same as pires within a few days. Miss Cath-Thursday's temperature erine Wright, Dayton, sister of the Thursday. reached 97 at 5 p.m., the highest of

VETERAN PENSIONED

Bacyrus, June 5-Richard Davis for 33 years watchman for the Toledo that traffic over the newly-opened and Ohio Central railway at the Ply- Athens- Marietta- Parkersburg state mouth Street crossing, has been pen- highway has nearly doubled in less signed after 40 years consecutive than a week. Motor club officials preservice. During the thirty-three dicted that, because this road opens years there was not a single acci- up interior West Virginia, it will be dent at the crossing watched by one of the most popular in Ohio for l tourists.

TEMPERATE ZONE INTEMPERATE-SNOW PICTURES ALMOST MELT



tube, came back down and started over again. A thermometer in front of the Smoke House, South Detroit Street, registered 95 degrees at 11 o'clock Friday morning and then became numb.

the tropical sun that danced with

soundless mirth while humanity

suffered and swore softly but ef-

fectively. In its stead came an

immature haze that attempted to

drown the sun's rays but only

for victims, met at Main and De

troit Streets and exploded in si-

lent combustion that sent waves

of superheat dancing on the lan-

guid atmosphere into down town

Mercury in thermometers went

up to the top of the little glass

SUCCEEDS BECK

Coolidge today appointed William

D. Mitchell, of St. Paul to be soli-

citor general of the United States

succeeding James M. Back, re-

RECEIVE 1925 CLASS

the incoming class of 1925 to which

George LaClede Markle, of the 1925

class, responded, Mrs. Dora Ander-

sary with a picnic at Snyder Park.

closing law war in Greene County

questions of future plans in the war-

fare, Attorney Johnson will again go

day, he said, for a decision on fu

TRUSTEE RESIGNS

Oberlin, June 5-Irving W. Metcalf.

78, who has been a member of the

board of trustees, Oberlin College for

twenty-five years, has asked that he

not be re-elected when his term ex-

famous Wright brothers, pioneers in

aviation, is the only woman member

of the board. It is probable another

Athens, June 5-A count shows

woman, also, will be named.

Saturday, he indicated Friday.

ture moves in the game.

Springfield, Thursday.

CEDARVILLE ALUMNI

day night.

Washington, June 5-President

tores and office buildings.

White hot heat scouring Streets

served to radiate the heat.

Weather forecasters promised the same kind of weather only more of it for Friday and Sat-Forecasters said this: urday. fair Friday and Saturday and continued warm. They painted a sad picture of the temperate zone becoming intemperate. It is going on a drunken orgy of canned heat.

the heat-its the humidity." Police said it was a case of justifiable homicide.

And this was Xenia Friday, too anguid to move into the shade. But the same human nature that reboiled at Friday's high tempertemperature seven years ago.

During the winter of 1917-18 Xenia experienced its worst snow storm in recent years. Pictures of the heavy snow above may have the psychological effect of keeping someone cool.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SPURS MOVE TO INCREASE SCHOOL ENDOWMENT

were discussed when the trustees of the institution met Thursday.

AT ANNUAL MEETING ment of a financial agent and field urer. representative to work for the endow-David Bradfute, Cedarville, prement. The school hopes to increase Dr. W. R. McChesney, Cedarville; sided at the annual alumni meeting its finances to provide a new gym- the Rev. David McKinney, Cincinnasium and chapel, necessary build- nati; Frank P. Hastings, Xenia; the of Cedarville College, held at the Reformed Presbyterian Church Thurs ings.

He gave the toast of welcome to of the school, attended Cedarville dur- and William Conley, Cedarville; W ing the school year now ending according to Dr. W. R. McChesney, president. There were 228 pupils enrolled, tion fee for next year has been in-Dean B. E. Robison, responded to creased \$10 a semester by action of the toast "Just Now" and Dr. W. W. the board and the president has been Iliff. Erie, Pr., responded with "Years authorized to employ a secretary for That Are to Come". Dr. Iliff is a the college to take over a large part

celebrated its twenty-fifth anniver- McChesney. Of thirteen original members of ception Thursday night and other man the class, ten were present at the classes following suit are expected to raise \$3,000 a year for the fund. Alumni also appointed a special committee to co-operate with the endowflag captured by his class in the flag ment movement by working with the field agent in the effort to acquire in a glass case in the college museum The committee is composed of. Judge S. C. Wright, J. A. Finney and Roger Collins. The campaign will close January 2, 1926.

Trustees Thursday re-elected all members of the faculty with the exception of Anne M. Tinker, Grove Attorney F. L. Johnson way again City, Pa., who resigned her position take the offensive in the Sunday as teacher of French and English. Grace M. Dolby, Manchester College, Ind. has been elected to take her

Maintaining a discreet silence to place on the faculty. The Rev. W. P. Harriman, Cedar + AUCTION DATES RESERVED into conference with his clients Fri- alumni member of the trustee board, June 9 R C. Duers ine ville minister, has been elected succeeding the Rev. Homer McMillan, who becomes a regular member

Plans to raise the Cedarville College of the board in place of O. L. Smith, endowment from \$160,000 to \$500,000 resigned. The board re-organized for the year by electing the same officers. They are: J. Alvin Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa., president; Dr. M. I. The executive committee of the Marsh, Cedarville, vice president; board took the first step in this direc- Judge S. C. Wright, Xenia, secretary it is said. tion when it authorized the appoint- and F. A. Jurkat, Cedarville, treas-

Other members of the board are: Rev. W. R. Graham, Lafayette, Ind. The largest attendance in the history Walter C. Iliff, George B. Hartman R. Collins, Columbus and the Rev

ON MURDER CHARGE

New York, June 5 .- Mrs. May Mcmember of the class of 1900 which of the clerical work now falling on Dr. Gerrin, 30, is dead and Mrs. Nora Prendergast, 74 year old rheumatic The class of 1923 pledged \$100 to cripple, was under arrest today, charg- News. the endowment fund at the alumni re- ed with the murder of the younger wo-

Mrs. McGerrin had been living with Mrs. Prendergast since Monday when have been arrested in Barcelona, her husband, Frank, was injured in charged with having plotted to blow an automobile accident. Mrs. Prender-up a train which was conveying King there was a head end collision. Hargast is so crippled she hobbles about Alfonso to Barcelona, according to a old D. Sherman, aged 23, who, with with the aid of a crutch and a cane.

Yesterday neighbors heard piercing from Perignan, a border city. screams coming from Mrs. Prendergast's apartment Police were summoned. They found Mrs. McGerrin ly-

a struggle. The dead woman's face and head were badly cut and bruised.

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Former Prohibition Chief and Aide Deny Government Charge—Attorney Takes Stand Friday In Conspiracy Case.

of Joshua E. Russell, suspended pro- at the trial today.

hibition director of Ohio, Merle H. E. Barnett, attorney, will go to the cally denied the government's charge

XENIA WATER SUPPLY **NOT ENDANGERED BY** HOT WEATHER DEMAND

No Prostrations Reported Here—Eat Moderately Says Dr. DeHaven

With more than 100 deaths from heat prostrations reported from larger feetly legal in every way and handlcities, Xenia has suffered no fatalities as a result of the high temperature, permit holders. physicians said Friday.

There have been no cases of prosrations reported to Xenia physicians, ing of liquor for the Armand Drug they said. Careful eating during the extremely hot weather will help to Day of Russell. "Not one cent," deavoid illness during the heat, accord- clared Russell in a positive maner. ing to Dr. A. D. DeHaven, city health commissioner.

Dr. DeHaven Friday warned citizens to cat moderately during the warm Cleveland, broker, was again inweather period. He urged citizens to avoid heavy and heat producing foods and confine their diet largely to vegetables. Ice cold drinks or foods should be used sparingly, if at all, said Dr. DeHaven. "Stay in the shade" was his grounds that it would incriminate parting advice.

In spite of the fact that Xenians are using more than 20,000 gallons of wathere is no danger of the municipal water supply becoming exhausted, according to T. H. Zell, city auditor. Record demand for water has been made during the last six days, officials re-

Xenians are now using approximately 970,000 gallons of water daily. One year ago Thursday, the municipal water works pumped 665,000 gallons of water in comparison with 965,000 gallons pumped Thursday, this year, according to City Auditor Zell. Normal demand until the sudden heat period came was approximately 720,000 gallons a day.

Pumping apparatus is kept busy longer hours supplying the excessive demand occasioned by extra use of water for sprinkling and other purposes, but the supply is not threaten, ed. At Mansfield the water supply is practically exhausted and the city is. faced with a possible water famine,

SECOND ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE KING **ALFONSO IS HALTED**

Students Arrested For Plot to Blow Up King's

London, June 5-A second attempt to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain by bombing the Barcelona cathedral was frustrated by police today, ac-

cording to dispatches to the Evening Paris, June 5-Fourteen students were injured, one sriously.

report which reached Paris today Thomas Sylvester, aeg 22, was riding

One secret policeman was killed and four seriously injured in the col lision of an advance automobile lision of an advance automobile BRAKEMAN SHOT BY the ruler was returning from a Barcelona theatre early today. This accident was not associated with the plots against Alfonso's life.

Four priests were reported arrested in connection with the cathedral bombing attempt. The previous attempt on the king's

life was directed toward destruction of the royal train in a tunnel near Barcelona. A huge bomb was discovered in the tunnel.

COVERING COUNTRY

Twenty Three Victims In Ohio-Drownings Add to Weather Toll

Death tolls from the grilling Cleveland, O., June 5-The fate jury Monday, according to indications heat oppressing all sections east of the mountain states mounted Copeland, his chief aide and Warren witness stand yesterday and categori- teday as June continued its unbroken torrid record with no quantities of Hayner whiskey to prospect of relief for several bootleggers. Today Warren Barnett days.

Records from heat prostrathat they were perfectly legal. He tions alone were near the hundred mark, while drownings and storm deaths claimed nearly as

Records for June temperatures topple in Illinois, Ohio and \$173,000 to get permits for whiskey New York State. High relative humidity added to the dead lines of the unseasonal midsummer

Cleveland reported twentyed in the same manner of 5.000 other three deaths in Ohio. Ten were dead in Chicago and a like number in New York and New England, with other sections adding lesser numbers.

Washington, with the thermometer at 100, had three dead; Pittsburgh 9, Michigan 4, and New Jersey 2. Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa each had

New York, June 5-The torrid wave that for four days has caused extreme discomfort and numerous deaths and prostrations over the greater part of the nation, probably Higgins refused to answer on the will continue over the week end weather bureau officials said here to

> There was only one cool spot in the entire eastern section of the U. yesterday and last night, according to advices. It was Buffalo and there a "freak" temperature of 77 was due to lake breezes.

Dawn today in the Metropolitan district disclosed sleeping forms wherever some relief from the heat might be expected. In the parks, which were thrown open to sleepers by order of the mayor, on the beaches, piers, fire escapes, roofs and in automobiles. New York slept-or tried to sleep. A sea breeze offered little relief.

Night came after a day in which nine deaths, and an uncounted number of prostrations were reported in and around New York City. The maximum of 95 broke all weather bureau records for the date.

Cleveland, O., June 5-With all heat records for June broken yesterday, when the mercury at six p.m. registered 93 degrees. Cleveland and all Ohio again today faced a continuance of the extreme temperature which has already claimed a total of 23 deaths in the state.

Seven were added to the list yesterday and a number of heat prostrations were reported from nearly every section of the state.

Of the casualties yesterday, three were in Cleveland, one in Cincinnati and three in various parts of the

state. According to official reports. Tiffin and Sandusky were the hottest points in the state, each recording a temperature of 97. At Toledo it was 96, at Columbus 94 and Dayton 92.

Many cities were facing a water famine. Mansfield with only 13,000 gallon sleft in its reservoir, faced a complete famine in three days unless

Washington, June 5-The thermomland bus ran into an automobile eter continued to hover in the neighowned and driven by Harry Koshborhood of 100 degrees today with over, 22, here Friday, three persons the United States weather bureau In avoiding a safty zone, Koshover promising no relief from the heat wave for at least several days.

turned into the path of the bus and Three deaths and hundreds of minor illness during the past twenty-four hours have been attributed to the with Koshover, may be internally in-

Boston, Mass., June 5-With New

England's death toll standing at en the heat wave today continued its grip on this district. Overcast skies in some sections brought slight relief.

Two dead and seven prostrations were recorded in greater Boston.

Hundreds spent the night sleeping Mystic river.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 5-This city

today had contributed nine lives to

the heat waves with the weather fore caster reporting no relief in sight. Because of unbearable heat in congested tenement districts the city's parks have been thrown open to per sons who wish to stop there.

Binghampton, N. Y., June 5-With two dead and two prostrated as the temperature climbed to 98 degrees the city today began strenuous ef forts to prevent further heat casual ties. All schools have been ordered to hold only brief single sessions during the cooler morning hours and factories have started installing more

Chicago, June 5-Chicago sizzled again today and every indication these places without being accom- pointed to a new June record-96 depanied by their parents, or guardians, grees. Ten deaths were recorded yes-

coolin devices.

Homer B. Henderson, Detroit.

Train

ing dead on the kitchen floor. Police said there was evidence of

COMPANY OF MARINES WILL GUARD SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Washington, June 5 .- A company of United States marines, one hundred strong, will guard the life of President Coolidge during his occupancy of the summer White House at Swapscott,

Mass., it was learned here today. Already the guard detail is being selected at the marine base at Quantico, Va., each man be-

The almost unprecedented action in sending an armed guard from the regular military establishment with the president, was made necessary by the physical arrangement of "White Court" the estate upon which the Coolidge establishment will be maintained.

faces upon a rocky and broken coast line. The estate is covered with trees and shrubbery, and, al though bounded by other property it has no enclosing wall of sufficient height to afford protection

Careful survey of the grounds convinced the United States secret service, in whose hands is entrust-

ing picked for ability and phy-

Of fair acreage, "White Court" from malicious prowlers.

ed the guarding of the president. that the usual White House detail of from 12 to 15 men could not possible throw an adequate cordon around "White Court." To send enough additional men with Mr. Coolidge would be so excessive as to be almost out of question. The guard probably would be under the command of Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe, commander of the small guard aboar dthe U.S.S. Mayflower, insofar as possible, marines who have seen service as legation guards will be select-

COLORED BANDIT Canton, O., June 5-C. C. Croy, a

B. and O. railroad brakeman, Massil- out of doors on Boston common and lon, was held up and shot shortly the banks of the Charles river and after four o'clock this morning as he got off his train near Columbia Heighs, a resort on the outskirts of Massillon, city, that has for several years past been noted for the number of crimes committed there and the number of bootleggers and other criminals that have made it their rendezvous. The bullet was fired by a negro

bandit and took effect in Croy's left leg, just above the knee. He is now in the Massillon city hospital and is said to be in a serious condition.

MUST GET LICENSES

Middleport, June 5-Meigs County officials are serving notices upon all owners of dancing halls in towns, or pavilions in the rural districts, that the new state law providing for licensing of such amusement places will be observed. No children under 18 years of age will be permitted in

STREET DAMAGED BY WHEELS: MAN FINED

E. H. McMullen, of Jamestown was fined \$25 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith in Police Court Friday morping when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a piece of machinery over paved streets in the city with lugs or spikes on the wheels, in violation of a city ordinance. McMullen was arrested Thursday by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin.

McMullen is said to have driven his corn binder over Third Street, the flanges on the master wheels cut ting large gashes in the asphalt, made soft by sweltering weather. Police Chief M. E. Graham issued a warning Friday against similar offenses which hasten deterioration of paved streets in the city.

AT COLUMBUS AFFAIRS

In honor of Miss Rose Engilman of West Main Street, this city, brideelect of Mr. Jack N. Brusk, of Dayton, Ohio, several social affairs have Africa Epsilon Phi Sorority of Ohio Dinwiddie. University for the coming

Miss Engilman will leave Saturday morning for Columbus where she will be honored at a "strawberry Sunday House Saturday evening. the sorority girls are entertaining at Louise Huston, Josephine Johns. a banquet at the House for the pleas ure of Miss Rose Engilman. Several teas and bridge kincheons have been arranged for the following week.

Miss Engilman's marriage to Mr. Brusk will be an affair of the latter Karl part of June.



Hints Father*of Physical Culture

This is an error. Every and every woman should be an athlete, for to be an athlete means that one is capable of band ling the body easily and gracefully and utilizing the muscular power to the fullest possible extent. It means the ability to arm and jump, and the possessions of strength of festations of strength in the body of an athlete do not indicate posession merely of extraordinary the average individual, when one speaks of muscles he is supposed to mean the biceps of the upper arm. This is a mistake. Muscles are in every function of the body, whether voluntary or involuntary. The most perfect athlete is the one whose nervous and muscular sysems are the best nourished and

under the most perfect control.

The fact that athletes generally put themselves under a course of training, which includes rather severe dietetic restrictions, has fostered the idea that the athlete is different from the ordinary per-But the reason for this training in reality is to overcome the evil results that have followed from improper dietetic habits that no person at any time should allow himself to yield to.

The athlete's body is subject to exactly the same laws that govern the body of every other person. Hence, it is very evident that there are no foods that have any specia influence on an athlete in incr The only manner in chletic ability, is by its effect upon amount of energy and enable gree of vitality to be used in men tal work would be equally useful for purposes of physical activity of any kind.

The dietary of th contains many articles of tood strengthening, and while they are unsatisfactory for use at the training table of the athlete, they are equally unsuitable for food at every

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ple and pleasing thing to make. All you need is a tin can, the kind out a thought, some attractive paper or a bright scrap of cretonne and a tube of the best quatity liquid glue. Punch a hole in the center of the cover of your box for the twine to pass through. Then glue the covering around the can by gluing the two ends together. It is not necessary to glue it all round the can. Let the glue get almost dry before you apply it to fabric. Then it will hold smoothly and permaneutly

SEVENTY THREE CENTRAL MIGH SENIORS CRADUATE IN CAPS AND GOWNS



innovation is local scholastic circles, Paul Spahr, William Spahr mencement exercises at the First M. Allan Zell. E. Church. The class roll:

Ballantyne, Helen Barr, Velda Beal Elizabeth Bickett, John Bracelin of this city. been arranged by members of the Louis Buell, Mary Crawford, Glenna

Beals, Raymond Gillaugh, Herman Gill. Albert Gregory. Fern Griffith, Academy at Bloomington, Tenn. Beulah Guyton, Mary Hamlin, Raper Harness, Bertha Henson, Vernon festival" to be held at the sorority Hickman, Clarence Hisey, Edgar Holton, William Horner, Louise Hunt. Anna Louise Jones, Harold Jordan, Howard Jordan, Charles Kaiser, Dorothy Lackey, Forest Lane, Mildred Leach, Marguerite Lloyd. Bessie Mc-Call, Gladys McCoy, Mable McCoy, McDaniel, George

Helen Miller. Lawrence Minshall, Pauline Nash, Marlin Newcomer. Peters, John Perkins, George Prugh, Margaret Regan, Elmer Riley, Ervin Rutan, Helen Smith, Louise Smith. Police Court Friday.

Grace Stratton, Marjorie Street. the above seventy-five graduates of Vivian Stuff, Dorothy Taylor, Louise Central High School received their Thornhill, Ira Towles, Robert Wead, diplomas Friday, May 29, at the com- Marjorie Weddle, Louise Wood and

Lawrence Allen, Theodore Bailey, mington Pike, has rturned to her Lewis Bales, Elizabeth Bales, Mary home after a visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Smith,

Mr. Turner Ritenour of Bellbrook Harvey Edwards, Clark Ellis, Edith is home for the summer vacation after attending the Union Military

> A number of students from Rosewood High School were the guests of Miss Alice Lackey, Wednesday. They visited the Clifon glens in the morning and attended the exercises at Cedarville College in the afternoon.

> > POLICE COURT

SPEEDER FINED Curtis Chinn, of Dayton, arrested on the Xenia and Dayton Pike Thurs-Mary Noble, John North, Mildred day afternoon for violation of the Osman, Eugene Perrine, Charles ctiy speeding laws by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin' was fined \$5 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith in

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Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

Supt. At 10:30 Mr. T. B. Jarvis, of

Columbus, O., will occupy the pulpit,

speaking upon Law Enforcement. Mr.

Jarvis ig one of the attorneys of the

Anti-Saloon League annd has pro-

secuted over 500 cases in Ohio the

past year. He is a live speaker, and

the public is cordially invited to

hear him. The first of the union

services will be held in the First

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evening at 7:30. Dr. Chas Proudfit

will be the preacher. We urge all our

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ing worship, 10:45; evening worship,

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ca, will give a missionary address

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W. H. Naffziger, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., preach-

ing, 10:30 a.m.; Bible class at 5:15;

Luther League at 6:00 p.m. Public

CHURCH OF GOD

Bro. R. W. Moon, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; preach-

ing at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

West Market at West Street

Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.

Supt.; 11 a.m., Temperance address

by Mr. Andrew Forsythe, of Colum-

bus, representing the Ohio State Anti-

Saloon League; 6:30 p.m., Young

People's Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Union

service of Xenia churches at First U

P. Church. Sermon by the pastor of

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:15 a.m.; morning service and ser-

mon at 10:30 a.m.; subject: "What

Should We Believe About God?" No

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Minister.

worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will

preach on the subject, "How Big Are

You?" Some and measure yourself

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning

Trinity Sunday. Sunday School at

10 a.m., Bible School, J. H. Nagley

ercises will be given.

cordially invited.

the Second Church.

Young People's Meeting.

cordial welcome to all services.

public is cordially invited.

people to attend this service.

Sunday School at 9:15. C. A. Bone

Social-Personal-Clubs

T HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtery whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

GALLOWAY-MACAULAY NUPTIALS IN EAST

Galloway, daughter of Dr. W. A. Gal. Xenia musician, will give an organ loway, West Main Street and Mr. recital, for the benefit of the Ladies' Stewart Macaulay, son of the Rev. Aid Society of the Jamestown M. E. and Mrs. eGorge Macaulay of Rox- Church at Jamestown, Friday evening bury, Mass., formerly of Xenia, was at 8:15 o'clock. The recital is open celebrated at the manse of the Rox- to the public. bury Presbyterian Church, Thursday | She will be assisted by Mrs. Rayafternoon at 4 o'clock.

the bridegroom's father, in the pres- tralto. ence of the two immediately families. The bride was gowned in her moth- Largo from Xerxes . er's bridal costume and veil, which In Summer Mrs. Galloway wore at her marriage in 1891. Her flowers were a corsage The Dandylion of roses and valley lilies.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the manse. Mr. and Concert Etude in B Minor...Jas Rodgers Mrs. Macaulay left for a motor trip Barcarole through New England, and will return to Baltimore, June 12/by boat. All For You via Norfolk, Va. They will be at The Lamplit home at 2223 Maryland Avenue, Bal-Mr. Macaulay is employed on the

editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun. His bride received her diploma June from Goucher Coilege at Baltiore. She graduated with high scholastic honors, receiving the Phi Beta Kappa key, from the national organization, an unusual honor, bestowed for high scholastic work.

The marriage is a result of a romance begun in Central High School, this city, which both Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay attended during the time Mr. Macaulay's father was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Xenia. Miss Galloway graduated from the lo- Toccata cal high school with the class of

Guests from a distance attending the ceremony were Hon. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Sydney, Nova Sotia, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom: Miss Mena Christiason, Salem, Mass., Mrs. Alice G. Eavey; Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Galloway and Dr. W. A. Galloway, of Xenia.

COUNTRY CLUB IS FORMALLY OPENED

Formally opening a busy season of night was attended by 145 members of the club and their houseguests.

With the arrival of perfect sumby the club members.

Vari-hued garden flowers were used on the porches where the dinner and William Wolf. tables were laid. Each table was centered by a bouquet of the old-fash, LADIES AID SOCIETY ioned bloom. A delicious two-course enu was served.

A short talk was given during dinner by Mr. S. M. McKay, president of the club, who welcomed the members to share in the enjoyment of the season, and voiced the pleasure of the guests on the auspicious opening.

Dinner was followed by dancing, which continued until a late hour. Music for the dancers was furnished by Jack Florron's orchestra of Dayton. A number of other couples arrived to enjoy the dancing and the party was merrily carried on until

The presence of a number of visiors in the city and young people home from college, added to the pleasure of the evening.

Miss Fulton was assisted by Mrs. W. Gibney, Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Miss Marjorle

The next formal party at the club will be held in July, when Mrs. W. H. Finley will head a committee com posed of Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mrs. Charles Kelble and Mrs. T.-C. Long, in making elaborate arrangements.

CINCINNATI GUEST

HONORED AT AFFAIRS Complinenting Mrs. William H. Tateman, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, the houseguest of Mrs. W. H. Golden and Mrs Harry Fisher, who recently returned to Xenia to reside, from Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Bayless Thompson entertained at a handsomely arranged bridge party at her home on South Detroit Street, Wednesday afternoon,

Four tables were in play, and dainty prizes were awarded the high core holders. Mrs. Thompson used quantities of garden flowers to deck the rooms for the affair.

Mrs. Tateman was honor guest at, a luncheon-bridge, given by Mrs. M. M. Haas, at her home on East Third hall. Street, Dayton, Thursday afternoon Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Dilver Belden and Mrs. W. E. Eavey, also attended the party from Xenia.

planned a luncheon and theater party returned to her home. at the Victory, in Mrs. Tateman's honor, Saturday.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY P. OF X. COUNCIL

The following officers of Pride of Xenia, Council, No. 140, Daughters of America were elected, Thursday eve-

Councillor, Mrs. Miriam Dorman; Associate councillor, Mrs. Edna Coates; vice councillor, Mrs. Bertha Holton; associate vice councillor, Mrs. Louise Greene; conductor, Mrs. Sadie Sturgeon; warden, Mrs. Florence Smith; junior past councillor, Mrs. Edith Brewer; associate junior past councillor, Mrs. Lily Fleming; recording secretary, Mrs. Rosa Reese; assistant, Mrs. Alberta Ford; financial secretary, 'Mrs. Stella Shoemaker; treasurer, Mrs. Flora Horner; representatives, Mrs. Louise Greene and Mrs. Flora Horner; alternates, Mrs. Rosa Reese and Mrs. Alice Smith; team captain, Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker; inside sentinel, Mrs. Viola Pitzer; outside sentinel, Mrs. Edna Jordan.

Bobby Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Paintersville has returned to his home after spending the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norckauer of Hill Street.

Mr. W. R. Clarke is severely ill at

MISS RANKIN TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL FRIDAY

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Miss Juanita Rankin, well known

mond Tobias, Alpha, soprano and Mrs. The ceremony was performed by Willis McDorman, Jamestown, con-

The program will be as follows: Miss Rankin

The Winding Road Mrs. Tobias

Miss Rankin

.....Bertrand Brown The Lamplit Hour ____Arthur Penn Mrs. McDorman

J. W. Clokey Fireside Fancies A Cheerful Fire

Wind in the Chimney. Grandmother Knitting. d. The Kettle oBiling.

Miss Rankin Oh! For a Day in June....Oley Speaks Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song Spross Mrs. Tobias

MeditationEdward Sturgess Song of the Volga Boatman Hariette Cady By the Waters of Minnetonka...

Lieurance. J. Lemoins. Miss Rankin

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OCCASION OF SURPRISE Mr. and Mcs. Thurman Mitchener

were delightfully surprised Tuesday evening, when their relatives and friends arranged a surprise party, the occasion being Mr. Mitchener's

Each member brought a covered dish and after the dinner, the evening was spent playing games and with music. Those present were: club activities, the dinner-dance at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchener, Mr. the Xenia Country Club, Thursday and Mrs. Everett Mendenhall and in Clifton Forge, Va. daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Walker mer weather, members of the club and daughter, Berdenia; Mr. and have anxiously awaited the formal Mrs. Curtis Wolf and son Walter; opening and the efforts of Miss Bess Mrs. Emma Mitchener, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Fulton and her corps of assistants to Thurman Mitcheaer and see Donald; make the affair a success were ap Miss Florece Mitchener, the Misses preciated by the guests and the func- Katherine Mitchener, Gladys Jenks, ion was one of the loveliest enjoyed Ruth Smith, Madeline and Stella Bob bitt, Messrs. Robert Walker, Harold Walker, Howard Huff, James Killeen in profusion about the club house and Horace and Walter Mitchener Sam

GUESTS AT SPRINGFIELD Twenty members of the Ladies Aid | ning, after a visit with her grandsons, Society of the First Lutheran Church this city were delightfully entertained by the women of the Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church of Springfield, Thursday afternoon.

The regular meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Fanning, who now resides in Xenia but retains her chair as president of the Springfield Society. Business was transacted and a musical program was given in honor of the Xenia guests.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way and a aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell delicious two course luncheon was served in the dining room of the church

The Xenia guests made the trip by

FIRST OF SERIES

OF LUNCHEONS MONDAY The first of a series of luncheon will be Monday afternoon in charge sperit Tuesday and Wednesday, as of Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. Reed sister. Madden and Mrs. Wilber Heathman.

The luncheon is scheduled for 1 o'clock and all women of the Club will attend. The afternoon's activities will consist of golf, bridge and needlework. The regular tournament will also be played. No out of town guests will be present at the affair. Reservations for the luncheon

the hostess committee.

Xenia Camp No. 7004, M. W. of A. will hold a class adoption at its hall Monday night, June 8. The foresters team of Davis Camp, Dayton, will give an exhibition drill on the streets at 7:30 p.m., later conferring degrees on a number of candidates at the

who has been spending several weeks June 9, at the home of Mrs. Glen as the guest of her sister Mrs. Sarah Mrs B. T. Tuiliss of Dayton has Harner of North Detroit Street has be the last meeting until September,

IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

home of Mrs. E. E. Lighthiser of refreshments of punch and cakes eral conference has drawn up two it? Come and see. were served the guests during the propositions to be voted on at the

Miss Marie Meahl, who is a gradu- will be given an opportunity to vote ate of Lucy Webb Hayes School for Girls at Washington, D. C. gave a delightful talk on her experiences in her line of work.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Informal invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Celia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Moore, North Galloway Street, and Harold Caldwell of Mansfield, at 3 o"clock on the afternoon of June 18. About fifty relatives and friends have been invited to the ceremony.

Messrs. W. E. Porter and T. J. Plymale of Columbus, O., left Thursday for their home after spending several days with their cousin, Mrs. Anna King and family of Leaman

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart of Chestnut Street have returned from Seymour, Ind., where they have been spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. R. Bales, West Third Street, underwent an operation at the McClellan Hospital, Thursday morning. Her condition is favorable .

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, of the Stone Road, have as their guests, Mrs, Martha Short, recentl yof Carlyle, Pa., and Miss Luella Goodman of Tacoma, O. Their son, Raymond, who has been teaching at Orwell, O. is spending a few days at home before entering summer school at Muskingum College.

Mr. Roy Hayslett who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Raymond Mobley, has returned to his home in Clifton Forge, Va.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold an afternoon meeting Tuesday, June 9, at 3 o'clock. Business will be discussed and the election of officers held. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. W. L. Clarke, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clarke has returned to his home Mrs. S. R. Haines and daughter,

Dorothy of Seattle, Wash., arrived in

Xenia Thursday evening, to spend the summer with Mrs. Haines' par-East Third Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Ridenour of Dayton have received the announce-

ment of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobs, May 30, at Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Miss Pauline Ridenour. Mrs. Rosalia Peters returned to her

Messrs. Gould and Charles H. Peters of the Dodds Apartments. Dr. W. S. Scarborough, former president of Wilberforce University, will leave in a few days for Oberlin College, to attend commencement and to be present at the fiftieth anniver

sary of the graduation of his class.

This class is known as one of the

famous classes of that institution. Miss Mary Kathryn Jordan of West Church Street, left Thursday morning for a visit with her uncle and Church where everybody is welcome

at Williamsburg, O. Mrs. Clara L. Smith of Wilmington, spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. D. Miars of this city, who has been ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton and Miss Florence Stanton have reto be given at the Country Club turned from Delaware, O., where they the guests of the Rev. Mr. Stanton's

> A picture of the Xenia office force and other employees, of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company appears in the current issue of "The Gas Magazine," the publication of the state company.

Mrs. Lewis Weaver, five miles east of Xenia, on the Nash Road, anncunced Friday that she has a covershould be made by Saturday morn- let, woven in 1837, which belonged to ing. Mrs. E. S. Myers is chairman of her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Coffman, The coverlet is of blue and white with a bird border, and is thought to be one of the oldest in the county.

> Mr. E. B. Reeves has returned from the National Military Home Hospital, Dayton, where he has been for treatment.

Mrs. A. E. Faulkner's Sunday School Class of the First M. E. Miss Lucy Linkhart of Lima, O., Church, will meet Monday evening, Beach, on Dayton Avenue. This will and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. H. McGervey was elected by the scripture rule. Evening serv-ififth year in Xenia, "The Ideal meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45. delegate and Mrs. William Magee ice at 7:30 p.m., in the lower room Church"; the evening services will be All services on fast time. Wilson reserve delegate to the Lay of the church. This is the coolest held with the Union of all the Twenty guests assembled at the Electoral Conference of the M. E. place in town. Why swelter at home churches at the First U. P. Church. Church at Lima, Ohio, the first Fri- when you can hear a gospel message 7:30 p.m. Monroe Street Thursday evening and day in September, at the annual con- in comfort? The pastor will preach surprised her on her birthday. A gregational meeting of Trinity M. E. on "The Devil's Religion." What is social time was enjoyed and light Church, Wednesday night. The gen the Devil's creed? Does he practice

Market and Kings Streets Wm. H. Tilford, Minister. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.;

FRIENDS CHURCH

an- ing in the union service at the First P. Proudfit, preaching;

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church

David A. Sellers, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L. Miller, Supt. The Berean Class will have Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning charge of the opening services. Hear service, 10:30 a.m.; Jennie Carey of the special musical numbers. Be or conference and the local delegates FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Townsend of Martinsville, O., w's subject, "Teach Us to Pray!" 7:30 p. conduct the services; there will be m., union evening services at First no evening service, this church unit- United Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. niversary sermon beginning of the United Presbyterian Church. Prayer Wednes 19, Prayer and Bible study.

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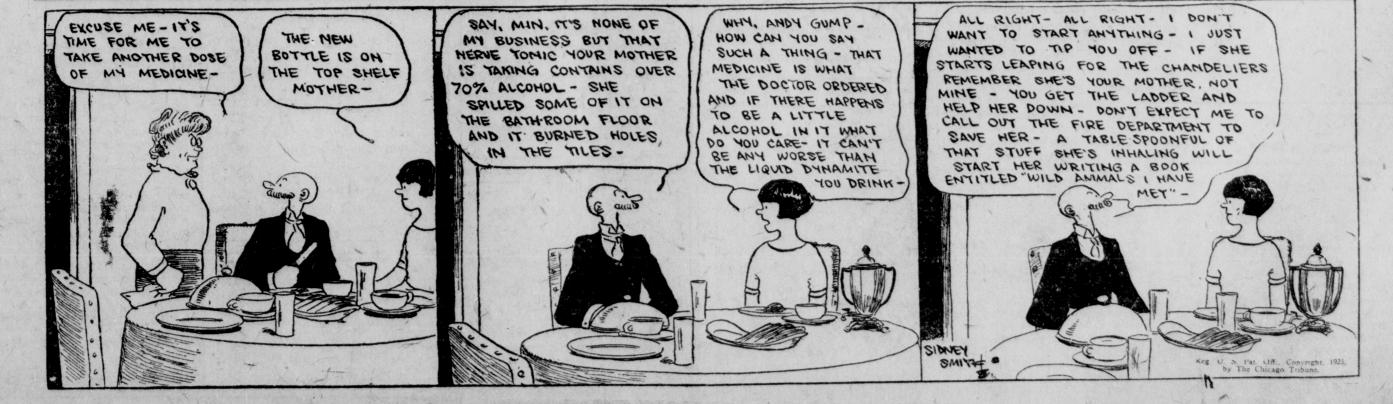
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ENTREPOT AT MANILA

NORBERT LYONS, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Philippines, writes:

A glance at the map of the Far East will reveal the Philippines as occupying almost the geographical center of that region. They form an important link in the insular chain that separate China and the continent of Asia from the Pacific Ocean. . . Acquisition of this link by any foreign power otherwise interested in the Far East would mean the securing of a very great advantage, as it is ideally situated for a base of trading activities and could also serve as a base for naval operations. At any rate it controls the door to China from the Pacific side.

Of course, in these piping times of peace to strike a note on the value of a territory from the viewpoint of military strategy would be to perpetrate a discord. But it may freely be discussed from the commercial angle and what Mr. Lyons says is geographically and logically sound. It is this location of the Philippines that has prompted the suggestion that there be established at Manila a great entrepot for American merchandise, where our wares may be stored, displayed, and advertised, and orders taken per sample, or filled from an ever-replenished stock. Couple that with the extension of our coast-wise shipping laws to the Philippines and Uncle Sam would have John Chinaman by the queue on a downhill pull, and the rost of the Orient and Antipodes in leading strings.

It is a large undertaking, requiring great courage, but in stimulating our trans-Pacific trade (\$1,630,000,000 last year) it would be amply justified by the benefits accorded to mankind in general and to the United States in particular.

NEED PERMANENT CLAIMS AGENCY

THE MAN who can devise a practical method for maintaining and operating a permanent court of international claims to handle claims of American citizens against foreign governments will write his name large in the history of the country and the world. The idea is prompted by the problems confronting the Agency of the United States-Mexican Mixed Claims Commission.

Under the recent treaty with Mexico, two classes > claims are being handled: Those for injuries to our citizens occurring between 1910 and 1920, the so-called revolutionary period, which come under the jurisdiction of the Special Claims Commission, provided they were incident to revolutionary disturbances; and those arising out of various injuries to our citizens on the part of the Mexican Government itself from 1868 down to date, which come under the General Claims Commission.

The special claims will probably give less trouble than the general, when it comes to locating the claimants or their heirs, because of their more recent origin. But when one gets into the general claims the trouble begins. There are probably thousands of these cases, and the difficulty of tracing the claimants or those who hold under them may be imagined. If we go back to 1868 it will doubtless be found that most of the original claimants are dead and their heirs or assigns are scattered to the four winds. If any can be located, the evidence procurable is apt to be almost worthless and not entitled to serious consideration by the Commission. Hence, claims which in their inception were doubtless perfectly meritorious, have by lapse of time become of no account, and good American citizens, entitled to all the protection that a civilized government allows, go without redress. It seems to be an archaic method of procedure but it is the best yet devised and it must needs continue until a practical substitute is invented.

Another thing: Under present conditions no body of precedents can be built up in considering claims. One Commission does not hold itself bound by the decisions of another. A case in Commsision B on all fours with a case in Commission A may be differently decided. No claimant can judge of his rights using previous decisions as criteria. There is no such thing as state decision.

If a permanent claims agency could be organized-permanent in its executive features, at least-with each civilized government having a panel from which to choose commissioners at stated intervals to consider accumulated claims it might expedite business and facilitate justice. At any rate, here is the germ of an idea.

JUST FOLKS

and knave

Each trade will draw the charlatan The trickster and the liar and the

But those who love the work are strong and brave And scorn the base temptations which they meet.

seek a joy the profit does not They have a price the purse can-

not supply They have a high ideal to which they A goal ahead for which they dare These are the good men known in

every trade, On character they build from year

They stand behind their work and all While charlantans and tricksters disappear.

The task is greater than its little Upon the craft they follow leave a

Let weak men for the base temptations fall. little day them all.

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Efficient Housekeeping

Coffee

Cauliflower

A recent letter from W. H Laughead of Xenia, gives a picture of the skill required and the peril incurred by the "lumberjacks" in the lake territory of the great northwest.

The G. A. R. encampment at Washington C. H. is drawing large crowds of people from all points to that city. More than 100 Xenians attended Wednesday. H. C. Dean, of the Citizens

CANNING THE PINEAPPLE

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Berries

Cereal

FA . Eggs and Bacon

Celery

Dinner

Celery Soup

Lamb Chops

Steamed Fruit Pudding

To can pineapple in your wash

boiler, begin by paring, coring and

then removing the eyes. Cut into

pieces of convenient size and put

these into a saucepan with cold water

to cover well: bring to the boiling

point and let continue to simmer for

about five minutes before draining

and packing in hot, sterilized quart-

size jars, Keep the filled jars hot

by wrapping them in cloths wrung

out of hot water, while you make

Sirup: Measure the water in which

the pineapple pieces were simmered

and to it add one-third its measure of

sugar; merely bring this mixture to

the boil and then add it to the pine-

apple-filled jars, letting it rise to with-

in one-half inch of jar top. Put on

new rubbers, sterilize glass covers

and put up top wire but do not press

down side wire (or, with certain stan-

dard make jar, screw down the cover

the jars in this way in your wash

ASK for Horlick's

Malted Milk

boiler, on a rack, in boiling water

Safe

Milk

and Diet

with the thumb and little fingerwhich will not be very tight). Stand

French Dressing

Baked Cons

Potatoes

Lettuce

ed among those in attendance at the State Sabbath School Convention at Columbus.

Robert Kingsbury, Jr., arrived home this morning from Manlius, N. Y., where he has been attending a military school.

G. F. Littleton and son, Harry Littleton of Yellow Springs, have purchased the undertaking business of George Haines, of Sabina,

which rises almost to jar-tops. After

the water recommences to boil, keep

time, allowing it to continue boiling

around the jars for five minutes, (to

insure keeping create a vacuum seal)

Now press down side wire so as to

completely seal (or, the certain make jar, screw down the cover with the

Invert jar to test for leaks. If a

leak is detected, the jar must be put back into the hot water bath for five

a vacuum seal, after you have placed another fresh rubber on it in place of

the first one which may have been

Many housewives, in the past, have used the Cold Pack Method and will

not understand why a fruit or vege-

table needs be pre-cooked before be

ing put into the jars. But United

States canning experts, in Miscellan-

eous Circular No. 25 (published by

ington, D. C., at five cents per copy)

Government Printing Office, Wash-

says: "A short precooking of fruits

and vegetables shrinks them and

makes it possible to fill the jars hot

quired for the material in the center

of the jar to reach the temperature

Tomorrow-Understanding The

PESKY

BED-BUGS

of the canner during processing."

_which decreases the time re-

Catsup minutes more of processing, to create

whole hand, firmly).

defective.

TO HOLD MEETINGS

Wonderful New

not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; ks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-gio.

HUTCHISON & GIBNEY

Chillicothe, June 5-Members of the U.S. veterans' regional rating board, accompanied by E. O. Hobbs, national liason officer of the American Legion, have inaugurated a series of two-day weekly meetings here for the purpose of making a survey of the patients in the local veterans' hospital and to hear their claims relative to compensation, insurance and vocations. . About 250 cases are to be heard. The board meetings are scheduled to continue eight or ten

Face Powder

Today's Talks

YOUR MENTAL ATTITUDE

I wish folks might say, when meeting others, not "How well you look. but "How well you think!"! That would help the kind and ledge?

clean thinker even better. We need suggestions tossed our

way. No wonder women react to the compliment: "How pretty you are" pretty at any rate. It is easy for them to try to be pretty. I like to think that everyone wants

Your mental attitude will put you in a position to talk to a king, or an emperor, or someone else much greater and more important. People act "at home" with those of their kind. The reason is that their mental attitude is one that dovetails

and co-operates with its kind. Think health and truth and you need worry about neither. Life is both dour and sour to

A man looks the thoughts he bitterness. They sit in the lap of beauty and plenty and wonder wnat makes everything so mixed uy.

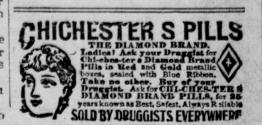
Examine your mental attitude. How old are you-in wisdom and know-Nothing matters but love and

happiness-and you have to grow

these in your own heart. You have

to plant them, water, weed them-Every woman wants to be thought and then when they are in full bloom, give them away! Smile up! You can have much in this world if you want to make the to be somtthing good and worthy. investment. Your mental attitude

must start you off.





After a Jap Rose Bath?

TERE'S the answer: It's because every pore has been cleansed to its very roots, so that it breathes and tingles with life and vigor.

Jap Rose thus thoroughly cleans pores because it's so pure that it enters the tiniest hair and bath.

openings, leaving nothing to clog them. Beauty loving women now choose it in pref-

erence to mealy soaps

that clog pores. Begin using Jap Rose now-for complexion,



Sayre & Hemphill **Druggists** A Medium Sized Outburst!

I'm sure glad that everyone doesn't like the drug store business as much as I do. If they did they'd all climb into it and then look at the competition I'd have.

There's a raft of folks who can see no romance in pills and perfumeries and hot water bottles and soap, but me I get plenty kick out of all of 'em and a box of thumb tacks carries a lotta thrills for me! I don't have to sit on them to get said

All of which outburst leads up to the fact . I've noticed most everywhere and in most everybody. Isn't it true that we like to do

business with the man who loves his work his job and the product he's selling? Ain't

And this sure applies tight and close to us folks around this store of ours. I don't believe any of us would swap jobs, swap businesses even with better financial prospects!

And if any of you readers doubt this, step in some day and see if you can find a frown or a grouch or a peeve anywhere. And that's THAT.

DOC. SAYRE.

Curling Irons

We've an iron here we sell for \$2.98 which a year ago sold for SEVEN DOL-LARS!! At this price you ought to buy a couple even if you have no use for them at this time. Xmas is coming remember.

Thermos Bottles

We've gottem at all sorts of prices and sizes up to the Alladin Jars which hold a plenty and which cost a plenty! But autoists look on them today as standard equipment. And for good sound reasons too.

Victor Records

Yes, I like the radio too but that's no reason why I don't enjoy the smoothness and perfection of the Victrola. And too I can PICK EXACTLY what my mood calls for. And- well vou know what a radio does at times.

New Records "Lady of the Nile." "Panama Mammas" and "Swanee Butterfly"-all jazz fox trots.

Yale Flash Lights \$1.00

These are used exclusively by the better type New York burglars and safe crackers. They pay \$2.50 for 'em but MUST have them on account of their dependability.



tate one of these here now Blue Birds, judging from the line he's pulling up at the top of the page. If I don't get more kick out of this job than I am now, I'm going to be the Crow around this hut, It's all right to smile and look foolish when you're on a honeymoon and such, but loafing around a drug store is MY idea of being a hang nail!

Don't 'let Doc kid you about their being no peeves around here. You'look me up any time you're in and if things haven't changed in the meantime, I'll show you one of the hardest working peeves you ever met up

Write THAT on your cuff!

Zinc Stearate 25c

Doesn't stop perspiring but builds a protecting film of comfort over raw scruffed skin. Knocks all sized galls for a goal! Especially excellent for babies who depend on YOU for relief during these hot days.

Olive Oil \$1.19 Quart Italian Sort

First press, clear and sparkling and especially comforting to tender stomachs. A salad with any respect for itself wouldn't be seen in public without it.

Fresh Bathing Caps 15c Up

Rubber's gotta be fresh if the Cap lasts satisfactorily put the 25c price in just to catch the eye. Personally I recommend the 65c brand as they sure are the real stuff and while its hard to add to the beauty of Xenia's contingent of girl swimmers I WILL say we've got some samples of caps that do make a keen background for curvy cheeks dewy lips and melting eyes. How's THAT for a graceful remark?

Edgar A. Guest

Idealists men call them ,for they hold Nor would they, for a petty sum of

Let cynics scoff and point the clever Tricksters and sharpers have their

Barber stain.

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TWELVE CEDARVILLE COLLEGE GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES FRIDAY

College received the degree of bachlor of arts at the annual commencement exercises in the Cedarville tion of the college. Opera House Friday morning.

ton D. C., dignitary of the M. E. Church, declared the commencement dressing a large audience, said: address, and President W R. McChesney conferred the degrees. Graduates in caps and gows, college officials and others numbering 100 were seated on the stage, which was decorated in the college colors of orange and blue, flowers and the college

The honrary degree of master of arts was also conferred on John Orr Stewart. director of music at Richmond, (Ky.) College, a graduate of Cedarville College with the class of 1911 and of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Bachelor of arts degrees were con-Cedarville; Edith Avanelle Birgner, Cedarville; Pauline Collins. Cedarville: Lois Marie Cummings. Cedra- must also be big enough to last. ville: George LeClede Markle, New Dayton: Dorothy Rose Oblesbee, Lexington and Carl E. Smith, Xenia. and the sun goes down.

paratory department. State provisional high school cer-

The Misses Dorothy Rose Oglesbee

Rose Oglesbee, Cedarville; Robert universe." Walker Taylor, Xenia and Care E.

Sybil Robinson, May McKay, Mary times," he charged them.

ed a neat rally in the seventh that de-

many as the rest of the team got.

ANTIOCH DEFEATS OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Antioch College baseball team stag- | handled without and error.

leated Otterbein College by a 12 to 5 game for Antioch as the score was 4 score Thursday afternoon at Yellow to 3 against him when he took Daw-

"Zeke" Snyder and "Pop" Muneke pitched nice ball and held the visitors

were responsible for the Yellow to six hits. He was hit safely from

Springs victory as they got seven hits the third until the seventh and then

These seven hits scored seven runs. the losers. The first named athlete

Snyder was five up and got four garnered three of Otterbein's seven

bingles, one being a triple. He got two bingles while one of his hits with Ruf-

stolen bases and made two nice slides. fin on in the sixth scored a run. He

at first but had two errors. Allen, sec- ed two double plays. Jacoby had eight ond baseman, also played nice ball and chances at second which he took care

enth scored two runs. He had six | Antioch will play Capital University chances at the keystone sack and Saturday June 13 at Yellow Springs.

his single over first base in the sev- of in tip top shape.

d seventeen chances had five chances in the field and start-

between them, which was just half as retired the Otterbein nine in order.

12 TO 5 THURSDAY AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Twelve graduates of Cearville Webster and Harriett E. Shields, were presented with the crown pin, signifying hteir membership in the Crown Society, an honorar organiza-

The exercises tollowed a procession-Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washing- al to the Opera House, scene of the commencement. Bishop McDowell, ad-

> "The basis of wholesome living is right thinking. It is one of the scarcest things in this troubletorn world of ours. Opinions and thought abound but there is a scarcity of straight thinking-thought without prejudice, the seeking of one's own interest.'

The second important thing for good living and a factor the graduate must consider ,according to Dr. McDowell is "human feeling." He said: "I know of no other group that has so great an interest in human life as the college graduates—this group the older people are trying to restrain and re-

"Truth is the hope of the world! Nelle Cornelia Boase, The modern scholar must also have the right kind of a motive. The motive must, of course, be pure, but it

"Graduates have a need of motive Castle, Pa, Rutan Gladys McPherson, power to carry out their desires along the right paths. It takes a great, big Cedarville. Robert Walker Taylor. motive to float a big life, and to carry Xenia: Iona Thtreewith, New Madi- us over all difficulties. It must be son; William Homer Arthur, Cedar- large enough to last when the waves ville; Mildred Elizabeth Gifford, New swell and when popular favor changes

"The modern scholar must make a Cedarville, post graduate and Roseze- definite contribution of unwavering ha Harner. Xenia, were given faith in the ever-living Christ. They diplomas for graduation in voice. must come out in the world unshaken William H. Arthur, Cedarville, George in their devotion to the Lord Jesus LaClede Markle, New Castle, Pa., Christ, Give Christ your hope and and Edwin C. Walley, Spring Valley go through the storm-tossed world were given diplomas from the pre- with the lasting conviction that he is still Master of all.'

President McChesney conferred the tificatés were given: Nellie Cornelia degrees following Bishop McDowell's Boase, Cedarville; Edith Avanelle address, and followed with his fare Gedarville; Margaret well address to the graduates. He urg-Pauline Collins, Cedarville; Loise ed students to bring out their best Marie Cummings. Cedarville: Ruth in all activities and to "catch the vis-Gladys McPherson, Dayton; Dorothy ion of Him who has the vision of the

"Go forth strong in the faith that will make no difference with the

McClain gets credit for winning the

son's place on the rubber. McClain

Renner and Garver played best for

Stock . eifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$5006. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

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Wheat, No. 1, \$1.80. 3, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel. Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs. New oats, 48c, per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily) (By The DeWine Milling Ca.)

No. 1, Timothy Ha-, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.20. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.75. No. 3, White Oats 40c. Middlings, \$2.25. Lye, \$1.00. Bran, \$2.00.

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Prints, 48@490.

DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

Retail Price Fresh Eggs-35c per dozen. Stews-45c per pound.

Spring Broilers-65c. in Common Pleas Court against E. O. Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant:

Five-pound Hens-23c. Spring Roasts-22c. Ducks on Foot-20c Roosters-10c pound. Fresh Eggs-30c 1925 Spring Broilers-25@30c Retall Prices

Spring Roasts-45c

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2829.) Butter-48c per pound. Eggs-33c per dozen.

they be required to set up their liens A. secretary, and Cleo Rockfield, Fairand that the property be sold and the field. Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss and the the proceeds applied in payment. H. C. Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

Roasting Chickens-40c pound.

Stewing Chickens-40c pound.

Boiling Chickens-25c pound.

1925 Fries-60c pound.

Turkeys, -70c pound

Live Hens-27c pound.

Live Geese-22c pound.

Chickens-22c pound.

1925 Spring Broilers-28c.

Leghorn Broilers-25c pound.

Butter

Producers' Association.)

KENIA

COURT NEWS

CONSTABLE SUES

Winifred B. Mason has brought suit

Barnett, C. E. Bradstreet, and The

Peoples Building and Savings Com-

The plaintiff alleges she recovered

a judgment May 26 in Common Pleas

Court against the defendant E. O. Har-

nett, for \$390.08 and costs and that

she was authoribed to levy on real es-

tate to obtain payment. She claims the

two defendants, C. E. Bradstreet and

the savings company claim to hold

liens on the property and that she is

unable to sell. The plaintiff asks that

Ducks-15c pound.

Eggs-27c dozen.

Butter-45c

Hens-19c.

Eggs-25c.

pany of Xenia.

Springers, 35c.

Roosters-10 pound.

Live Roosters-18c pound.

1925 Broilers (alive)-50c pound.

Poultry and Eggs

Ducks-40c pound.

Geese-35c pound.

DVORCE WANTED Ethel M. Strain has filed suit for divorce from Charles R. Strain in Common Pleas Court naming Eugene Strain. party defendant on the

grounds of extreme cruelty and gross Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live neglect of duty. A temporary restraining order was allowed by the court against the defending parties. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Guy Caplinger, O. S. and S. O. Home stationary engineer and Flossie Kiser, Jamestown, J. E. Jones, justice of the

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk J. Wilbur Dorst, Columbus, Y. M. C.

Rev. H. E. Crowell.

June II Xenia's Big

HONEST FOLKS

I didn't intend to write an ad this week but these dern newspaper people keep plugging for business just like they was human beings. Well, we had a half holiday this week, that is some of us. Seems kinda funny, every class of workmen and professional men have a schedule or union, but the only thing union about the retailer is their B. V. D.'s. Talk about tight-just the other day a fellow asked the city manager if he couldn't store his winter underwear in the information bureau. I got to go now it looks like rain. This goes for all week. Change reels next Friday.

acon, 3 Lb.	Chunk	30c	
allie Hams,	Lb	20c	

Try a package of Capital City sliced bacon. If you don't like it spit it out again. 1 Lb. or 2 Lb. Packages.

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28c Lean Pork Steak, Lb. 50c

Try that famous Boiled Ham Loaf. It tickles the palate all the way down.

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11 East Main Street

MODISH MITZI-You'll Have To Admit a Waist Line, Now! By JAY V. JAY



"It's a waistline, a normal waist-line!" gasped Mitzi. "Now I wonder what that means," she adds to herself as she passes this very smart frock on the avenue. The dress has a coatee effect which extends to where people kept their waistline before it came the fashion to deny their ex-

And in the shop window Mitzi sees more waistline tendencies. A bolero effect of one color is emphasized by a contrasting material. The skirt is full. Mitzi in her small transparent hat feels that the time has come for the return of the waistline. Well, it is not for Mitzi to worry.



And here's another waistline in print. Everybody will know it. The higher waistline is for the younger generation. The skirt is pleated and the waist is in the tailored styledouble breasted, too. She must show this to Polly.

After all it is best to follow a hunch yourself first. Mitzi is on her way to Polly's, to show her that the waistline at one height or another has come back. This is the normal waistline given by a bolero effect. Welcome back! Welcome! Waist-

Market News LIVE STOCK Veal calves

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 22,000; market steady, strong; bulk \$11.85@12.30; top \$12.60; heavyweight \$12.00@12.40 medium weight \$12@12.35; light weight \$11.70@12.30; light lights \$10.75@12.15; heavy packing sows, smooth \$11@11.40; packing sows, rough \$10.65@11.00; pigs \$10.50@ Cattle - Receipts 3,000; market

steady; beef steers - choice and prime \$10.75@11.60; medium and good \$9.50@10.50; good and choice \$10.50@12.00; common and medium \$7.50@9.50; butcher cattle—heifers \$5.50@11.25; cows \$4.50@8.50; bulls \$4.50@7; canners and cutters-cows and heifers \$2.50@5.50; canner steers \$5.50@7.50; veal calves, (light and handyweight) \$8@11; feeder steers \$6 @8.75; stocker steers \$5.50@8.25; stockr cows and heifers \$3.50@6; stocker calves \$5.50@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market steady; lambs: fat \$13@15.50; lambs: culls and common \$10@12; wethers \$8@10; ewes, \$5@6.50; ewes, culls and common \$2@4; yearlings \$11.50 @13.50; feeder lambs \$13@13.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 500; market steady; unchanged; veal calves \$12.50; Sheep and Lamb-Supply 600; market steady; good \$8; lambs \$12.50; spring lambs \$15.50.

Hogs-Receipts 4200; market lower; prime heavy hogs \$12.40@12.50; mediums \$12.65@12.75; heavy yorkers \$12.65@12.75; light yorkers \$12.25 @12.35; pigs \$12@12.25; roughs \$10 @10.50; stags \$5@6.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle-Receipts 500; market about steady; steers, good to choice \$9.50 10.50. Calves-market weak, lower; good to choice \$8.50@9.50. Hogs — Receipts 3000; steady; good to choice packers and

butchers \$12.40; 3000; Sheep-Receipts market weak; good to choice \$4@5.50. Lambs-Market active; good to choice \$14.75@15.00.

HOGS

Receipts 2 cars; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. ----\$
Mediums, 130-200 lbs. --Pigs, 130 down 4.00@ 6.00 8.00@10.50

CATTLE

Receipts, heavy, market, slow and

steady.	1
Best Butcher Steers Medium butcher steers Medium butcher heifers Medium butcher heifers Best fat cows Medium Cows	\$8.75@9.25 \$6.00@7.50 6.00@ 7.00 6.00@ 6.50 \$5.00@6.00 3.00@ 4.00
Bologna cows	3.00@ 4.00

6.00@ 9.00 Spring lams _____ 10.00@13.00 Sheep \$2.00@5.00

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$11.50 Mediums, \$11.50. Light yorkers, \$11. Stags, \$5.00.

Bulls, \$2@4.





SNOODLES-Grandpa's Glorious Growth Grieves Him Greatly





"CAP" STUBBS—At Last!!















Proud Papa at 75



E. A. Capen, of Hudson, Mass., was photographed with his wife and their latest born. Capen, who is 75, is father of six children by three wives. His oldest son is past the half century mark.

Stone Mountain Memorial From Air



This is the first aerial view ever taken of the Memorial to the Confederacy which is being carved is gigantic figures on the side of Stone Mountain, Ga. It shows the work as Gutzon Borgium, sculptor, left it when he disagreed with the committee in charge.



Mother Loyal to Accused Son

Mrs. Foran embraces her son, Tommy each morning when he enters the courtroom in Baltimore, Md., where he is on trial with two other youths in connection with the murder of Samuel Cohen, a jeweler.

Released from Asylum

Rockefellers Get New Preacher



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., with a third generation member of the family, Winthrop Rockefeller, attended the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, known as the "Rockefeller Church" to hear the first sermon there of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous modernist pastor-elect, who demanded and obtained change of rites before accepting the call. The aged oil magnate gave away ten new dimes to children at churc'

Here Is Dempsey's British Foe But the Bout's for Sweet Charity



Jack Dempsey is going to appear in the ring while abroad but only in exhibition affairs. He has already agreed to box Phil Scott, British heavy, in a charity affair at Brighton, England, late in June. Photos show Scott in action and latest photo of Dempsey taken on board the liner on which he went to Enrope.

Likes Lions



Claire Anderson, Los Angeles movie actress suing for divorce charging her husband with extreme cruelty, thinks lions are much nicer than men, she says, even though she was nearly eaten once by a

French Leader



Mrs. Fay Roberts, eighteen, of New York, was committed to an asylum by her husband, Lieutenant Heyward Roberts, West Point graduate and son of Colonel Charles B. Roberts of Houston, Texas. Lieutenant Roberts !len sued for annulment of the marriage. This action was voided, however, when a jury declared her sane.

Hero Praised by President



President Coolidge received at the White House and heartily congratulated Tom Lee, colored hero of the Norman excursion boat disaster in the Mississippi River, which occurred as Lee was passing in a motorboat. He saved nearly thirty.

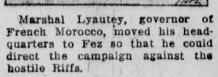
Flees Titled Suitors



MISS GRACE VANDERBILT

So persistent have money-seeking foreign noblemen become for the hand of Miss Grace Vanderbilt that the New York heiress has asked her father to arrange passage back to the United States.

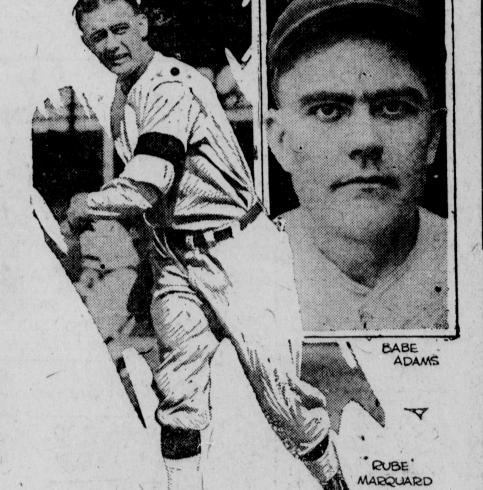
MARSHAU LYAUTEY



Poor Princess



Princess Warvara, once a leader in Russian noble society, is living in direst poverty in Chicago, where her spouse, Prince Christopher Imnadze, former Cossack officer, is a herse groom in the stockyards.



The two oldest pitchers in the National league in point of service are Babe Adams of the Pirates and Rube Marquard of the Braves. Adams is also the oldest pitcher in age. Adams first reported to the Pirates in 1907 and returned in 1909. Marquard! pitched in four games for the Giants in 1908.



STUDENTS EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR

A destimontal service, given by the students and faculty of Wilberforce University, in appreciation of the services of the Greene County ministers to the university, was held at Galloway Hall, on the college campus, Wednesday night.

Every Greene County minister was the work of the ministerial body of about "South Africa."

represented the county ministers in a short address Music was furnished by a chorus of students, under the direction of Professor Stewart, of the musical department.

The entire program was in charge of Professor C. H. Johnson, chairman of the religious work committee and President J. H. Jones, of the uni-

The service was attended by a large number of county ministers. the entire student body and faculty

FINE DRIVER

June 5-William Orr, was fined \$75 for driving an auto while intoxicated. Charles Cobb, 17, was fined \$10 for reckless driving, resulting in hitting a horse and buggy, and Joe Duberra was assessed \$1 and costs for permitting his dog to roam unmuzzled, all cases appearing before Mayor Harry Hinckson

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EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor. The Trustees Aid Ladies Club will COUNTY MINISTERS The Trustees Aid Ladies Club will have an early June tree ladened with presents for everybody in the basement of the church, Friday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Come and eat with us. Sunday Services--10:45 a.m., morning worship and preaching by the pastor. Text, "Entreat me not to leave Thee, or return from following after Thee: for whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will invited to the services, which began lodge; thy people shall be my people, at 6:30 o'clock. The program of the evening included a talk by Professor Summers of the university, expressing the thanks of the faculty for South Africa will give a short talk

12:30 p.m., Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Miss Weaver, represented the student body in a short talk of appreciation; 7:00 p.m., A. C. E. League and tion. The Rev. C. P. Proudfit, Xenia a program, Miss Carrie Ward, president; 8:00 p.m., preaching by Rev. T. B. Scott of Wilberforce, O. Everybody is welcome to worship with us. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor.

11 a.m., theme, "The Judgment"; 2:15 p.m., Sunday School, J. T. Rountree. Supt; 7:00 p.m., B. Y. P. H., Harry Scott, president; 8.00 p.m., The Young Ministers' hour. Come and take part with us.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., preaching services; theme, "Life, tion will have charge. 6:30 p.m., B. not live.

Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, president. BAYLIFFS HOPE TO 7:45 p.m., preaching services; theme, "Pleadings of Love." The Public is invited to all of these services.

DOUBLE HEADER ON LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games in the Saturday Afternoon Industrial League will be resumed H. is met. Saturday afternoon at Washington Park in the form of a double header. The Tilton's "33" nine will oppose the Hooven and Allison team in the first clash, while the champion Kelly aggregation will attempt to add the Pennsylvania Railroaders to its long list of victims.

The leading R. A. Kelly team is. compiling a gigantic lead in the in-

dustrial league race. The H. and A. team looms as the ing, with the recent addition of Wells to the hurling staff. Wells may pitch with the H. and A. nine on weeks when the Bowersville Bayliffs are

The Pennsy nine will furnish strong opposition Saturday, and in its usual form, should make it interesting for the leaders. The H. and A. nine is favored to win from the Tiltons Sat-

HORSE IS KILLED

St. Clairsville, June 5-Laughter gave way to tears when spectators, its mission and its Possibilities." enjoying a circus, witnessed a wagon (Second of Series of Sermons); 2:00 upset, killing one fine horse and inp.m., This is the day for the \$500 juring another so badly it had to be R. E. Hutchison and choir of shot. The rider of the injured horse the St. Johns A. M. E. Church will held its head in his lap while the preach and sing. It is hoped that wagon was being moved. Tears fell everyone will be present. Congregativhen he was tolds the animal could

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The Bowersville Bayliffs, idle for the past four Sundays, will make an earnest effort to stage a scheduled game Sunday afternoon on the Bowersyille diamond when the Washington Independents, of Washington C.

The Bayliffs have been forced into idleness because of rain or wet grounds for nearly a month, but with the present sweltering heat spell predicted to continue through Sunday, members of the team are entertaining high hopes of getting back

The enforced idleness is not believed to have seriously impaired the team's all-around playing ability, but on the contrary the players have strongest contender and the most been practicing on good days each likely to give the leaders a hard push- week to keep in trim and will be in good shape for the Sunday tussle.

Wells, Bayliff wonder hurler, will ities commission to approve a special be seen in the box Sunday with Murreff catching.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

Eriday
Eagles
Monday
Co L Drill
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Phi Delta Kappa
Tuesday
Rotary
Kiwanis
Xenia I O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Wednesday Wednesday Church Prayer Meets J. O. U. A. M. Shingle Bobbing By Expert Man Barber JOBE BROTHERS Beauty Parlor Second Floor

FIRST IN NEW SCHOOL

St. Clairsville, June 5-The first

diploma given out at the 1925 high

school commencement in the new

high school auditorium was pre-

sented to Lewis West as a tribute to

his father, the late Dr. Samuel L

West, who served on the board of

education more than twenty years.

He was active in obtaining the new

building for the schools. This year's

WANT SPECIAL RATE

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OHIO BELL COMPANY TO SPEND \$125,000

program throughout the state.

H. W. Cleaver, Ohro Bell commer- The telephone company, according cial manager in chargesof the Xenia to Mr. Eide's information to Mr. Cleav exchange, received this information er, expected to gain 133,000 new tele-Thursday from the company's general phone users in five years and in order

of 21 million feet of wire in cable.

operating expense, which runs much a year

toll lines, no open wire is left. When the Ohio Bell and Home Tele- purposes

called for the placing of 146 poles, 2, encircle the earth 1,600 times. 000 feet of block wire, 6,000 feet of ground cable, with much other equip- MORGAN ADDRESSES ment to replace old equipment. Among other things called for in the

estimate were: A 400-pair underground cable from the Ohio Bell office west to Galloway Street, permitting removal of the

aerial cables troit Street from Main Street to High possibly pushing the crossings over the Pennsylvania Rail-

A new 50-pair cable on Hill Street, Thursday night. feeding this from Detroit Street instead of Monroe Street, thus reliev- in the plant that increases producing congested conditions in the feeder tion but leaves the worker at a cable on Monroe Street and the dis- routine task, not mere tired at fifty,

tributing cable on Hill Street. A new 200-pair feeder cable in Galloway Street and the alley west of portioned," he said At Antioch, pupils Galloway from Main Street to Union Street to provide adequate cable money-making often broaden their facilities for the north section and re- courses to take in things of more lieve the feeder cable on Detroit St. | general and altrustic ends. New distributing cables north of

Street and Monroe Street.

section; also aerial cable extensions. "Practically all of this has been accomplished," said Mr. Cleaver. "The finishing touches are being put on. But the expense of this work is not included in the five-year program. That \$125,000 will be additional to keep pace with the demand for more telephones.

"The Ohio Bell engineers say that the growth of Xenia will be slow, but steady during the next 25 years. They predict that we will have a population of 10,200 in 1930 with 10,500 in 1940, and 11,000 in 1950. Those figures are based on the 1920 census and include the addition of other territory.

"We are in the heart of one of the richest farming sections in the state. This county has earned state-wide recognition for the quality and quantity of its corn and wheat as well as other produce. Raising of cattle, swine and horses is not neglected.

"The company engineers have taken all this into consideration in planning their \$125,000 five-year program

"We have the industries of shoes rope and monuments. The greater portion of the residential districts are built with a good grade of homes and the majority of the streets are paved, sewers have been installed and gas water and electricity installed in nearly all sections. The telephone company must keep abreast of such develop-

Many details of the company's state wide \$71,000,000 expenditure through- has been made by President A. G. out the state accompanied the infor- Caris, of Defiance College, that the mation Mr. Cleaver received from Mr. annual summer session for ministers Eide. It was shown that during the of the divinity school will be held fiveyear period the company would from July 7 to 16 with Dr. Warren add to its present plant a total of five H. Wilson, New York, rural church

wire, or approximately 1,000,000 miles Five billion feet of this will be cableenclosed, while six hundred million feet will be aerial. A part of this will be of iron and a part of copper. The iron wire will weight 1,750,000 pounds while the copper wire will tip the

scales at three million pounds, Another big feature of the state program will be the placing of four The Ohio Bell Telephone Company million feet of conduit or enough to will spend \$125,000 in Xenia in the completely encircle the state. At the next five years for construction and same time 122,500 poles will be placed, petterments, this being Xenia's share 160,900 cross-arms added and 55,000 in the company's \$71,000,000 five-year cable terminals will be fastened to poles and buildings.

to do this it will be necessary for the The Xenia program is mecessary to company to make 543;000 connections, extend facilities and betterments of 410,000 disconnections and 202.000 service, according to Mr. Cleaver's in- outside moves. By outside moves is formation from Randolph Eide ,vice meant the changing of a telephone inpresident and general manager of the strument from one place to another in the same central office district

Mr. Cleaver submitted figures show- The state-wide program of expendi ing that the program will include the tures is said to be the largest ever placing of 1,300 poles, stringing of attempted by a public utility in Ohio 800 miles of aerial wire, and addition and means that a portion of the \$71, 000,000 will find its way into every "All of the \$125,000 expenditure of part of the state. Approximately \$5, the telephone company in Xenia will 500,000 of the \$71,000,000 will go for go for construction and betterments," long distance telephone service and said Mr. Cleaver. "It does not include will be spent at the rate of \$1,100,000

At the beginning of this year there Last summer the company spent were 881,403 telephones in the Ohio nearly \$50,000 in putting up additional Bell territory ,of which 511,496 were cable and cable extensions. The old owned and operated by the Ohio Bell. plant of the Springfield and Xenia The remaining 369,907 telephones were Telephone Company, including its operated by 458 connecting companies cable and wire, was replaced by new under contracts for the interchange cable and twist wire. Except for the of toll connections ,thus making them a part of the Bell System for service

phone plants were unffied in Decem- There is one Bell-owned or Bell-con ber 1922, it was necessary to relieve necting telephoe station for each seven congested, underground and aerial of the nation's population. At the becable, remove open wire and provide ginning of this year there were 11 facilities for permanently routing all 242,318 Bell-owned stations and 4,661,former Home stations to the Ohio 232 Bell-connecting stations , with approximately 40,000,000 miles of ex-When this work began, the estimate change and toll wire, or enough to

MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Taking as his subject. "The Law Home telephone pole line and eight of Diminishing Returnes." Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College A 400-pair feeder cable on South De- declared "the American people are Street to provide adequate facilities in material prosperity to the point a growing section and eliminate two where it will defeat its own end" in an address to the brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Springfield,

> Morgan asserted that efficiency but numb, is everdoing it.

"Life should be balanced and prowho come obsessed with the idea of

"American can have to much sell-Union Street to provide facilities for ing for the mere sake of business. As Cable work on King Street, West in material things and devote our energy to the pursuit of more Placing block cable in the business culture and spirituality."

HEARDS BY-DOCTORS

Dr. John Oliver, president of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine and dean of the medical department of the University of Cincinnati, addresthe Greene County Medical Society in session in the office of Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, in the Court House, Thursday morning.

Dr. Oliver delivered what was his inaugural address as dean of the Cincinnati University Medical Department, on the theme "Advanced Mediciie."""He took up the various lines along which medicine can be developed and visualized the progress of medicine in the coming years.

A general discussion followed his address. The physicians were served luncheon at the Goody Shoppe.

CAR OVERTURNS

Defiance, June 5-Charles Bashore, and Clarence Holley, 35, Baltimore and Ohio railroad signal men, badly bruised and cut when their gasoline car capsized, after throwing a wheel.

SUMMER SESSION

Defiance, June 5-Announcement

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TOMATOES. No. 2 Can	10c
BEETS. Red Cut	14

PEACHES. Heavy Syrup, Can	25c
CORN. Shoe Peck Can	15c
PRUNES, 2 Lb, Package	28c
BUTTER. Fresh Churned, Lb.	45c
LARD, Two Lbs.	35c
OLEO. Eatmore Pound	20c
SUGAR, Bulk, 5 Lb.	32c
Small	10-

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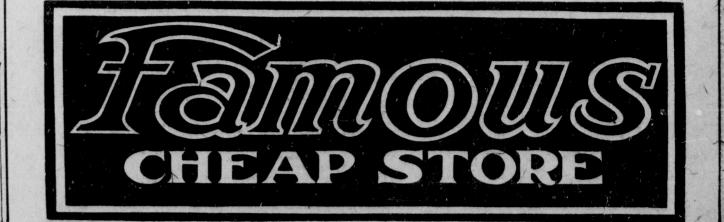
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Strayed, Lost, Found

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FOR SALE-young fowls Phone 4021-

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FOR RENT-modern 5 room apart-ment over Everharts Harness Shop, Rent cheap. See H. L. Binder. Business Places For Rent

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OFFICE SUITE-two rooms on second floor will remodel to suit tenant Call Gazette office.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale TWO ACKE—ten room house, Orient Hill. \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Houses For Sale 7 ROOM-brick house, Modern except furnace closed in porch, plenty of shade, good location. Big bargain for quick sale.

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Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE—live stock and farm implements, Tuesday June 9. Roy Dustein, R. D. 4.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. A small pasture other enclosure for horses.

Running Down. Word 1. A swelling caused from a blow. Word 2. An animal related to the frog.

Word 3. A circle of light about
the head of a saint.

Word 4. Rancid; foul; standing
in social or military life.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Radio **Programs**

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

KDKA, Pitsburgh (309.1) 2:30 p. m., WBAV. Columbus, (293.7) 8 p. m., versity, Wilberforce, June 22 and 23, music.

WCX, Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p. music; 6, concert; 8:30, mustc; 10, WEAR. Cleveland. (389.4) 7-8, child-

ren; 8-11, dance music. WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15 p. m., nusic. WQJ, Chicago (447.5) 7 p. m., music;

WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m. music WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 6 p. m., concert; 8, music; 9, music.

10, music; 1, music,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. C. Jacobs, deceased. James M. H. Jacobs and Charles W. James M. H. Jacobs and Charles W. Jacobs have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of J. C. Jacobs, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of May, A. D 1925.

S. C. Wright

Probate Judge of said County
5 29, 6 5-12.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



SUSTAIN DECISION IN DAMAGE ACTION

Holding that the higher court would not be entitled to reverse the judgment solely upon the ground that the amount returned exceeded compensatory damages, the Court of Appeals Wednesday affirmed a Common Pleas Court decision awarding C. C. Hale, Xenia taxi driver, \$500 damages for personal injuries against Daniel Donovan, taxi driver.

The higher court ruled that Donovan, in appealing the decision in error, sought to reverse or modify the judgment solely upon the ground that the verdict is excessive. If the plaintiff was only entitled to recover compensatory damages there might be some foundation for the claim, but in a case of this kind, the jury in its discretion, might have returned compensatory damages, the higher court With this consideration in view, it would not be entitled to reverse the judgment solely on the ground that the amount was in excess of compensatory damages, the court held.

The trial court did not charge on the subject of punitive damages, but that would have no bearing on the situation in the Appellate Court where the amount of the verdict is in

question ,it was held. The case originated in Common Pleas Court when C. C. Hale brought suit against Donovan for damages growing out of a fight at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in which Hale alleged he was kicked by Donovan and received a broken rib. Attorney Marcus Shoup repre-

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sented Donovan. Attorneys W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney represented

Mrs. Carrie Holmes and children, Willa and Thomas, have returned from Charleston, West Va, where they were in attendance at the graduating exercises of the high school there. They were accompanied home by Robert Holmes, who has been a student there for the past two years and also one of the graduates of the class of 1925.

Rev. H. O. Mason and wife of East Market Street, left Friday morning for Youngstown, Ohio, where Rev. Mason will preach the anniversary sermon for the Pastor Rev. P. Hill, of the Baptist Church, Sunday morning and address the young people Sunday night. They motored through (by way of Cadiz, Ohio and will also be the guests of his brother, Rev. Franklyn Mason, who is pastoring there. Rev. Hill and wife are well known here. Mrs. Hill taught in the public schools in Jamestown and Chillicothe

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD JUNE 22 TO 23 AT WILBERFORCE

The second annual tournament for the Mid-Western Tennis Championscores; 7, baseball; 8:45, concert. ship will be held at Wilberforce Uni under the auspices of the Mid-West-

ern Tennis Association. The 1925 championship tournament promises to be the most successful CLEVELAND ____ ever heid in the Middle West and a St. Louis _____ 24 number of players are expected to be Detroit entered this year.

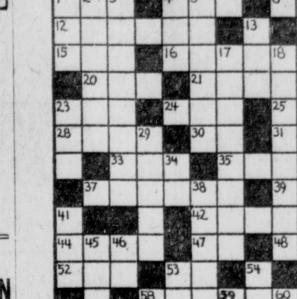
The singles championship was captured in 1924 by Edward Simmons of Linden Community Center, Dayton. Playing arrangements have been placed in charge of William E. Johnson, Wilberforce, assistant treasurer of the Mid-Western Tennis Association. Dr. O. B. Williams, Chicago, Ill., first vice-president of the American Tennis Association and chairman of the executive committee of the Mid-Western Tennis Association, will referee the matches.

Entry in the tournament is limited to members of the American Tennis Association and Mid-Western Association. Entrance fee is \$1 for singles matches and \$2 for doubles. Entries TOLEDO _____ 23 should be addressed to Dean Mohr, Minneapolis _____ 24

THAT'S JUST THE

KIND OF A CHEAP

MESSY-LOOKING



HORIZONTAL

6-Farther, or more distant

2-A short cut-and-thrust sword

15-One of the months (abbr.)

9-An animal's hairy coat

19-Prefix meaning "apart;

asunder"

21-To render void

24-Station (abbr.)

26-Century (abbr.)

28-A blood vessel

32-Remain; stay

36-A constellation

spelling)

(abbr.)

63-Not a "dry"

68-Ill-omened

66-One who rows

(abbr.)

72-Human beings

70-Entomology (abbr.)

73-Suffix, same as "ous"

American Tennis Association,

84-Grief

42-Condition

49-Affection

44 Greasy

47-Like

25-Permit; allow

23-in music, alto; high

80-Man's name (familiar)

31-Settled, as a bill (abbr.)

85—Exclamation of disgust

37—Egyptian god of light

lutionary War

48-To flow back (simplified

52-To touch with the toes

55-Upper Canada (abbr.)

57-Man's name (familiar)

52-Southern State of the U. S.

58-One who ornaments, adorna

61-Prefix meaning "through"

33-Greek goddess of the dawn

1-Definite article

4-An Israelite

14-Lubricating

16-Passage

20-Relatives

22-Conjunction

VERTICAL

1-Even If 2-To comb flax or hemp 3-That which actually exists

(pl.) 4-A gushing flow 5-Errors In printing 7-Frustrated

8-Prepared; ready 9-Of the nature of a trust 10-Joined together 11-Royal Geographical Society

(abbr.) 13-Girl's name 17-Those who analyze 18-A sait of sulphuric acid

23-A broad street (abbr.) 27-Western State of U. 3 .(abbh) 29-Making a loud noise 32-A turmoil

34-Older In years (abbr.) 36-Indefinite article 39-A traitor in the American Revo-38-Man's name 40-Disprove

41-An lota

43-A color 45-Group of Islands W. of Greece 46-French definite article 50-Preposition

51-Pertaining to the veins 53-A bud 64-Part of verb "to be" 56-The bob-white 59-Possesses

60-A speck 61-Female deer 62-Part of verb "to be" (old form) 64-To court

67-Latin word for "gold" (abbr.)

69-Pronoun

secretary, Mid-Western Tennis Asso- Milwaukee ciation, Wilberforce, and must be re- Kansas City ceived by Friday, June 19. The tournament will be governed

HOW THEY STAND

by playing rules adopted by the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost 29 Pittsburgh Philadelphia CINCINNATI ____ Chicago _____ 19 Boston ----St. Louis ____ 17 26 Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 7; Boston 6; (11 nings.) New York 11, St. Louis 10. Chicago 11; Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 16; Philadelphia 3. Today's Games Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsbugh. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Philadelphia -- 30 13 Washington -----

New York Yesterday's Results Cleveland 11; St. Louis 10. Washington 8; New York 3. Philadelphia 12; Boston 2. Others not scheduled. Today's Games

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

Chicago at Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won Lost Louisville Indianapolis _____ 25

By BECK

Yesterday's Results Toledo 9; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 9; Milwaukee 3. Louisville 4; Columbus 3. St. Paul 2-5; Kansas City 7-4. Today's Games Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City,

Minngapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Indianapolis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Baltimore _____ Jersey City _____ Reading ----Buffalo -----.480

Rochester -----

Providence -----

Syracuse _____ 16 30

Buffalo at Rochester.

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Toronto at Syracuse.

Reading at Newark.

.698

.545

Yesterday's Results Reading 8; Providence 5. Jersey City 7; Baltimore 5, Buffalo 19; Rochester 14. Syracuse 2; Toronto 1. Today's Games

.432

.348

Kiwanis Head



VICTOR M. JOHNSON.

Victor M. Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., president of Kiwanis International, will make the opening address at the international convention of the order at St. Paul, Minn. June 22. Members throughout the country will hear his speach broadcast by radio.

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PRAISE IT-

Plans are being formed to make the 1925 Central High School alumni reception and banque: June 16, the premier event in the history of the school, according to members of the

Program arrangments, including splendid music, talks and "stunts" are being completed. Graduates of "old Central" who have reached fame prominent positions have been havited to attend the annual gettogether and several will be called on for talks, including Fred C. Kelly famous author and humorist. Other inviations for talks have been extended County Auditor R. O. Wead and Miss Mary Wilgus, former teach er, who recently returned from a tour of the world. A well known orchestra has been engaged and music will also be furnished during the pro-The affair will be held at the new gram by local talent. Central High School.

BEN PIERS RESIGNS DAYTON POSITION

Ben Piers, supervisor of the rec reational division of the Dayton city welfare department and former resident of Xenia Thursday tendered his resignation effective June 15. Piers gave as a reason the ill

health of his wife which will necessitate moving from the city Piers accepted the appointment as head of the recreational division in

Dayton, February 1, 1921. He was also a noted athlete and an all-around accrobat. Prior to his association in Dayton Piers performed acrobatic stunts for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey and on B. F. Keitn circuit.

Piers had active charge, of gymnastics at Bomberger Patk, Dayton, and became prominent in the Dayton recreational program for his ac tivities and work among the more advanced athletes of the city

BUSY PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

T. B. Jarvis, who will speak in the First M. E. Church, Sunday morning, is a lawyer by profession, was prosecuting attorney of Richland County and during his term gave Mansfield and Richland County such a "house-cleaning" as it never had before, or since, it is said.

He was a law partner of John F. Kramer, first federal prohibition commissioner. The agressiveness of Mr. Jarvis as prosecuting attorney attracted the attention of officials of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, and his services were obtained to assist officials throughout Ohio in prosecuting liquor law violators.

He has prosecuted more than 500 such cases during the past year in seventy-five counties of the state.

WANT NEW COACH

Bucyrus, June 5-The Bucyrus board of education has offered the athletic directorship of the schools for the 1925-1926 year to Walter Pfeifer, coach of the Galion football team

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Mount Lowe.

going to see Aunt Mary"

garded him expectantly.

her yesterday."

That'll be true.'

morrow afternoon."

truding on his honeymoon.

He nodded confidently.









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

smiled slightly. "I haven't seen CHAPTER LXI. As diplomatically as he could, her for five or six years, but Michael sought to swerve their remember she was a merry old plans away from an acceptance soul, and awfully good to me. of Aunt Mary's invitation. He She likes mother." chose not to make further men- nodded, but not for his bride's tion of it to Lilah, and preceed- benefit. She used to live in ed to arrange an itinerary of Cincinnati, but they came west pleasure jaunts calculated to after her husband retired from keep them occupied-by them- business. He died about five selves. There was to be a round years ago, leaving her scads of trip to San Francisco by boat: money and the place to which a visit of several days to Cata- we're going today. lina Island; a tour of the orange | "Until you referred to this growing district-the Orange woman-Aunt Mary, I mean, I

Lilah came and sat in his lap. able air of refinement over an

"Michael, you don't under- exterior that was noticeably

Empire; and a week-end on didn't know your father had any brothers and sisters. After an afternoon downtown "Oh yes, he has two brothers

alone, he came to the hotel -they both live in New York. beaming with the details of these Aunt Mary is his only sister." Michael was relieved by the "But Michael, when are we news that there was only one aunt. He remarked: "I gon't "Oh!" He was fairly success- know whether being an orphan ful in simulating an air of hav- is a blessing or a curse.'

ing overlooked something trivial. His tone caused her to look at "Of course if you don't want him oddly. to go we won't, but-" She re- Aunt Mary greeted them with open arms. Her cordiality 1e-"Well, dear, of course I guess minded Michael of Ma Pettingill. you ought to go to see your Large and commanding in size, Auntie, but do we have to go with a smile that was all enveloping, she wore an uncomfort-

stand. She wants us to be her rough. guests. And she'll be awfully "You two simply must come hurt if we don't come out. She out here," Aunt Mary decided knows that we ought to be in immediately. "I've had everytown now. If we're not going, thing fixed for you, and if you we must make excuses, immediately. I should have telephoned love birds in a nest, then I'll get "Oh!" There was resignation thing else.

in his tone. There seemed no es-"We were planning to go to "I'll teil you what let's do! San Francisco, and then to Cata-Let's go and see her-perhaps lina, and to-," Michael began this evening, and tell her we're weakly.

only going to be in town another "You don't want to spend more day; that we're going on to San than a day in San Francisco. Francisco and those other places. It's perfectly dead, and Catalina is nothing but a Coney Island, Michael's hopes revived. It but come here any way, and was annoying, this Aunt Mary make it your center of operahe had never heard of before, in- tions." She led them to a rear veranda, and swept an area to-"Very well, but let's go to- ward a vista of low-hanging hills sparkling in flowery color. "You must do the talking, and "You certainly mustn't remain make the excuses. She's one of cooped up in a hotel when you those persons with an immense can just bathe in beauty out

heart who never takes no for an here.' Lilah kept her eyes upon the uncomfortable Michael. Now The next afternoon, as they Aunt Mary looked at him exwere bound for Beverly Hills on pectantly.

an electric car, Lilah supplied "It's awfully nice of you-" some details regarding her Aunt he said. "The matter is en-Mary, who had been apprised of tirely up to Lilah. She's the "I don't think she likes fath- Lilah gulped.

er very well-because he is an "Why, yes, Aunt Mary, we'd undertaker. She's one of these be delighted to come. You're New Thought persons who'd an angel to suggest it."
rather not think of death." She (To be continued (To be continued.)

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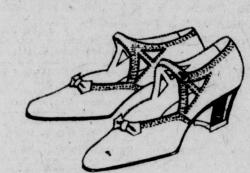
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